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TRUST COMPANIES COLD AND HUNGRY

Are Affected by Bill Presented in the House

14 Year-Old Girl Found Suffering in New York

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—In the house yesterday a bill providing that personal property held in trust by trust companies shall be taxed at the rate assessed upon corporations, was presented on motion of ex-Representative Curtis of Hingham and Soldado of Dedham. A provision crept into the tax law codification last year providing that this property shall be taxed at the same rate as deposits in savings banks, namely, at \$5 on \$1000, and it is to strike out this special privilege that the present bill is intended.

When the house reached the order of Representative O'Brien of Boston, doing away with the practice of announcing pairs in calling the rolls of the house, Mr. O'Brien moved that it be postponed until Tuesday next. Mr. Mellen of Worcester opposed the order, declaring it a drastic and unwarranted interference with the rights of members. Mr. O'Brien then offered a new order, providing that pairs may be announced on behalf of members absent from the committees. The matter was then postponed until Tuesday.

A bill was introduced on leave by Representative Breed of Lynn to increase the number of sinking fund commissioners of the commonwealth from one to three. At present the state treasurer only acts in this capacity. The new bill adds the lieutenant governor and the state auditor.

Speaker Walker announced that, at the request of the members, he had relieved Representative Cushman of Monson from the committee on labor, and Representative Ham of Boston from the committee on constitutional amendments. Representative Ellis of Newton is appointed to the committee on labor, and Representative Hathaway of New Bedford to the committee on constitutional amendments.

These appropriation bills were reported: For the state board of insanity \$103,900, for the Boston state hospital \$190,737.05, for the sergeant-at-arms department \$133,050, for the Northampton state hospital \$148,111.98, for the Taunton state hospital \$193,738.02, and for the Penitentiary \$7500.

These petitions were filed: Of Joseph M. Goddard, to provide that fruits, nuts and vegetables shall be sold by dry measure.

Of the same petitioner, to provide that the weight per bushel of wheat shall be 60 pounds, of cranberries 32 pounds, pears 38 pounds, parsnips 50 pounds, roasted peanuts 20 pounds, green peanuts 22 pounds, peaches 45 pounds, tomatoes 56 pounds, turnips 55 pounds, and quinces 45 pounds.

Of Mayor Murray of Woburn, that that city be authorized to borrow \$100,000 for the improvement of its water mains.

Of Frank M. Grinnell, that the deposition of a witness may be used in a trial, unless the adverse party secures the attendance of the witness.

Of William P. Whitton, for the establishment of sanctuaries for the protection of wild birds and game.

Of Representative Parks of Fall River, for a workmen's compensation law.

Of Mayor Avery of Holyoke, to change the date of the municipal election from the second to the first Monday in December.

Of Abby M. Storor and others, for a change in the name of the Boston female society to the Boston society for the care of girls.

Of Representative Moore of Duxbury to prohibit or regulate herring fishing in the waters of Duxbury and Plymouth.

DOUBLE REFERENDUM
BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Arthur I. Nason yesterday introduced in the state senate an amplification of Speaker Walker's direct nomination referendum bill. The Nason bill provides for a referendum to the entire state on the question of nominating all candidates by direct vote, and also a referendum to each county on the question of direct nomination of county officers.

Senator Burroughs of Boston had taken from the files the petition of John Duncan and others that the county of Suffolk and the city of Boston shall sever his own request retire upon half pay any official or employee who served in the Civil war and who has been in the service of the county or city 25 consecutive years.

The report of the quadruple commission on the improvements of the metropolitan district was taken from the table in the senate on motion of Senator Crosby and referred to the committee on metropolitan affairs.

On motion of Senator Abbott of Boston the report of the Boston transit and railroad commission on consolidation of the Boston elevated and West End street railway was taken from the table and referred to the committee on street railways.

The bill of Senator Nason of Haverhill for direct nomination in the county of Essex of county officers, senators and representatives and district attorney was referred to election laws.

Senator Nason also introduced his anti-lobby bill, which was referred to the committee on judiciary, and his bill to require the marking of all goods made in penal institutions which was referred to the committee on prisons.

The senate adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

THE LIGHTSHIP

At Nantucket Was Sent Adrift by the Storm

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—An ordinary winter's storm is what the weather expert called the disturbance which raged over New England the greater part of yesterday and today.

In comparison with the blizzard of three weeks ago, the storm was far less destructive. The snowfall was almost as heavy, but it was very light in texture, so that it did not carry down wires nor block railroad traffic nearly as much as the day after Christmas storm.

Nevertheless it occasioned much interruption in railroad schedules, hampered street railway traffic, and transferred thousands of dollars from the treasuries of the companies to the pockets of needy snow shovelers.

Up to 9 a. m. today no marine accidents had been reported other than the breaking adrift of the Nantucket lightship. That little craft was tossed about this forenoon some 60 or 70 miles off shore and making every effort to make New Bedford.

The lifesavers on Cape Cod saw no signs of any wrecks but those at Scituate and at Ipswich found fragments of vessels, which went ashore previously and had been abandoned. The Scituate beach where she grounded a month ago while the two sand schooners, Ada P. Damon and M. E. Wetherill, broke up at the entrance of Ipswich river.

Like other storms from the south, the disturbance settled down into an atmospheric niche off Nantucket and gave southeastern New England the benefits of its violence while its influence was scarcely felt in Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont.

BLIZZARD CONDITIONS
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Blizzard conditions of something approximating those, prevailed in and about this city today. After a brief let up during the night, the storm which struck the city yesterday and buried it beneath a foot of snow began to show its force again in the early hours and today was raging more violently than ever.

With the rise of the storm's force, came a fall of the temperature and high winds which lifted the snow in huge drifts. Transportation lines in the outlying sections were sent under complete paralysis, while surface traffic in the city was difficult and uncertain.

Through trains on all lines, particularly from the north and west, were badly delayed and reports of trains completely stalled began to come in during the morning.

Five deaths, due to the storm, was the record up to this morning with

a long chapter of casualties being written as the reports from suburban points came to hand.

Long Island was severely hit. Mayor Gaynor was recovering today in Hicksville, from the effects of his efforts to reach his home in St. James last night and afterwards to get help for a companion, Charles E. Shepard, an editor of Hingham, who met with a possibly fatal accident in falling from a trestle while walking the trucks with the mayor.

The American line steamship St. Louis which had been anchored off Sandy Hook in the storm since Thursday night, came up to her dock today. She was met by a tugboat and the Commodore Leland which arrived off the Hook last night.

Special interest was attached to the arrival of the St. Louis because White-law Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, was a passenger. He had rushed across the ocean in the hope of attending the funeral yesterday of his father-in-law, O. Mills, his father-in-law. The storm prevented a revenue cutter from taking Mr. Reid from the ship in time to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, and he remained aboard until the vessel docked.

The St. Louis was due to sail again today, but the stress of weather made this impossible and the steamship officials announced that the vessel would sail tomorrow morning.

The Lusitania was due yesterday, but was kept back by the terrible storm at sea. In one of the last Tuesday the mountainous waves smashed a part of the bridge and while she has made more than 600 knots a day, on that day she logged only 319.

10 BELOW ZERO
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A strip of cold wave that sent the mercury to zero in northern New York and 10 be-

TRUE'S ELIXIR

Established 1847.
Best remedy in the world for constipation, biliousness, headache, loss of appetite, indigestion, sour stomach, internal weakness, nervousness, and all ailments of the bowels.
Bottle, 50c. Six, \$1.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Fourteen-year-old Ethel Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of 97 Front street, Hartford, Conn., was found suffering intensely from cold and hunger today in the vestibule of a 14th street office building where she had lain down to sleep.

The child, who looks younger than her declared age, was cured for in the building, and when revived by attendants, told who she was and how she came to be alone so far away from her home. Her father was notified that the child could be found in the care of the Children's Society.

Miss Ethel informed the police she ran away from home to escape a whipping. Told on Wednesday that she would be punished when she returned from school, she went to the railroad station when school was out and started for New York. She had no money and says she told the conductor that

she had lost her ticket to a way station. She was carried free to that point where she stopped for two days with friends of her family, and yesterday stole away and boarded another train for this city.

The conductor was as kind as the other and not only credited her story of a lost purse and allowed her to ride here, but gave her a quarter for spending money.

Ethel wandered about the station-house streets yesterday until she finally found refuge in a five-cent picture show palace. Late in the afternoon the management told her she had seen much more than five cents worth of pictures and she took to the street again. She had spent her money and eaten all the crackers she had bought. Suffering from cold and hunger she wandered into the hallway, where she was found. She took off her jacket, pulled it over her chest and lay down on the hall mat to sleep.

SEARCH FOR MOTHER

Girl Made a Tour of Hospitals in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Ever since Tuesday the daughter of a Dorchester woman has been visiting the hospitals searching for her mother whom she believed dead years ago. And in the hunt the fact of the disappearance of Mrs. Margaret Carr, a housekeeper for Mrs. Alice Berg of 73 Elm street, Dorchester, has come to light.

Mrs. Carr, a 30-year-old woman, formerly had a pleasant home with her husband and daughter in East Boston, but several years ago the husband was killed in an accident. The mother found it impossible to keep the home together, and gave her daughter in charge of a home and became a domestic. The girl was brought up to believe that her mother was dead.

Seven weeks ago, Mrs. Carr, who had been with the Berg family in Dorchester for a long time, went out one morning and was not seen again, although inquiry was made for her.

One morning Rebecca Berg, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Berg, saw a woman on the elevated train that she almost believed was the missing woman, until she saw the person was much younger. So great was the resemblance, however, that she crossed the car and said: "Isn't your name Carr?"

low at Greenville, Me., scores today's lowest record in the country. The snow storm that swept over this section a couple of days ago is passing to sea on the New England coast, and in its wake, all along from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to New England the weather is clear or clearing, with warmer days in sight. What the weather sharpens call a "depression," a disturbance that has mounded over from the Pacific, is marking time in the northward, today, causing speculation as to whether it will develop into a storm and travel eastward. Except for this the weather is clear today throughout most of the interior of the country, according to Forecaster Garriett.

REGULAR BLIZZARD
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—To the sympathy of the winds Connecticut people drove off to sleep last night. They awoke to a fantastic world. The blizzard had whirled the snow into drifts on every hand, had paralyzed interurban trolley traffic, and had placed an embargo upon almost all means of urban transportation. The blizzard had been a harder one than that at Christmas time, although the snow was not so heavy. Railroad traffic is not seriously impeded except on branch lines.

The storm means much disappointment to Yale Juniors. Festivities of "Prom Week," the most important social occasion of the college year, began today with performances of "London Assurance" by the University Dramatic association. Many of the "Prom" girls and their chaperones have arrived, but a greater number, especially those from the west and south are on belated trains.

RODE OUT STORM
NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15.—The Nantucket lightship which parted her cables during yesterday's gale off the coast, rode out the storm last night, and today headed for New Bedford under her own steam. The lightship's commander sent a wireless message to the naval wireless station here today, in which he said that the weather off shore was still bad.

The Fall River line steamer Priscilla left here for New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The wind was blowing a gale from the north at the time and the storm seemed to be increasing. Steam railway traffic has been delayed greatly by the fall of snow.

PEOPLE'S CLUB CLASSES
On Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Women's branch of the People's club, Rumets block, will be given a slight-of-hand performance. This is the first of a series of entertainments which are given and to which the public is cordially invited.

The dressmaking and millinery classes which are usually in session on Thursday evenings, will have their lessons on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19.

The cooking class will be postponed to Friday, Jan. 21.

With this lesson begins the last half of the term and pupils wishing to join can make inquiries any evening from 7 to 9 at the club rooms.

HE LOST AN ARM

Deacon Soule May Not Recover

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 15.—Deacon Augustus H. Soule, 81 years old, of East Middleboro, is in a critical condition at his home. His right arm is severed between the shoulder and elbow, and it is feared he cannot recover.

Mr. Soule, a prominent lumber dealer, was in his saw mill late Thursday. He had knocked off work and stepped back from the saw, preparatory to shutting off the power. In some manner he was caught in the main belt in the darkness and was carried toward the saw. His right arm was caught by the whirling saw and completely severed.

Employees in the mill responded to his call for assistance and carried him to his residence, not far away. A tourniquet was first applied to the arm and the loss of blood was comparatively slight. Dr. Cummings and Dr. Fryer were summoned.

Mr. Soule is said to have been a justice of the peace longer than any one else in the state. He was appointed when 22 years old. He served as school committee man here for 20 years and has been prominent in the First Congregational church since 1850.

This
is the trademark which is found on every bottle of the genuine

Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Baking Book and Gift Book. Book has 100 recipes and 100 illustrations. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

AN ELECTRIC CAR

Was in Collision With an Auto

AMESBURY, Jan. 14.—Otis Weld Richardson, an attorney having offices at 84 State street, Boston, and who was at 105 Beacon street, Brookline, had a narrow escape, with his chauffeur, George Sibley, at yesterday afternoon, from being seriously injured in a collision between their automobile and an electric car. The big limousine automobile was left a wreck beside the street on the Pond Hill road, between this city and Haverhill. Richardson and Sibley, who were not hurt, remained at a local hotel for the night.

They had just obtained the new automobile, from a local factory and started for Boston, planning to go by way of Haverhill. They followed the street car tracks and were proceeding rapidly, with a severe snowstorm blowing in their faces.

They were proceeding down grade, along the Pond Hill road, and did not see a street car coming down the grade toward them. Will Lacey, motorman of the electric car, claims that the lights of the automobile were not burning. Mr. Richardson declares they were, but that they were so covered with snow and ice that the glare was not able to be distinctly seen very far away.

Not until the car and the automobile were a few feet apart did Richardson and Sibley see the car. They jumped without shutting off the power of the automobile. They landed in snow banks and were somewhat bruised.

The automobile was knocked to the side of the road and wrecked. The front of the electric car was also badly smashed, but no one in it was injured.

GIRL ABDUCTED

Concetta Santilli Gone From Providence

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 15.—Miss Concetta Santilli, one of the prettiest girls of Federal Hill, with big brown eyes and chestnut hair, only 16 years old two months ago, has been abducted, so her relatives say. She was last seen when she left the National worsted mills on Valley street Thursday evening.

It is asserted that she was thrust into a taxicab on Bridge street and taken away by two young men, one of whom stood near the gates of the factory when she departed from there.

Peter Lawrence, who lives at 43 Ridge street, says he saw the girl and that she fought to escape from the men.

Joseph De Angelo, a sweetheart of the missing girl, said he did not see her last night at his boarding place, 125 Tell street. It was stated that he had not been seen since Thursday evening.

Miss Santilli came here from Lawrence, Mass., not long ago, and she was said to have filled a young man there and refused to see him when he visited this city recently.

Concetta's brother, Salvatore Santilli, is quoted by Salvatore Santilli, Concetta's brother, as saying that "He had been forsaken but that he would have her yet."

The police fear that the girl has been spirited out of the city and taken to Boston.

NEW POLICE BILL

J. S. Murphy Wants Two Separate Boards

J. Stuart Murphy of this city was at the state house yesterday preparing a bill for the separation of the police and license boards in this city which will accompany a petition of the ex-mayor to be presented next week.

The bill provides that the police commissioner shall be elected by the people and shall serve for a three-year term. He shall receive an annual salary of \$2500. The licensing board shall consist of three members, one to be appointed each year by the mayor and each to serve three years. The salary of the chairman, who is to be appointed by the mayor, is to be \$600 per year, and of the other two members, \$500 each.

A NEW FEVER IN LOWELL?
There's a new and infectious kind of fever in Lowell that is becoming prevalent. Thus far all patients to stamp it out have failed. It has to run its time.

The queer thing about it is that it's not dangerous in the least—in fact, the most pleasant sensations accompany it. It's known as the Malaria and the Malaria fever, and it's being spread rapidly by the members of the cast and chorus, and the onlookers at the rehearsals for the big Knights of Columbus musical show, The Maid and the Middy. After the performances on Feb. 2 and 3, you can look for a grand and successful season.

When you consider that there are 120 persons in the show who are highly infectious, you'll not wonder at the rapid spread of this new fever in every nook and corner of the city.

Vaccination? No, get the fever. It will do you good.

CATBOAT RACING
EDGEWOOD, R. I., Jan. 15.—The Atlantic coast catboat conference, the first intersectional gathering in behalf of the catboat racing ever held in this country took place at the Edgewood Yacht club house today.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association. The delegates present represented clubs on the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Narragansett.

The conference was called for the purpose of adopting measurement rules and regulations to assure prospective builders and competitors at that they can figure on certain conditions under which to race in all section races and to furnish a standard set of racing rules to cover the local racing in several sections.

PASTOR TO RETIRE
CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 15.—Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., pastor of the First church (Congregational), a well known speaker announced last night that he will retire from the ministry within a few months. Rev. McKenzie was born in New Bedford.

If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Don't Experiment

With Old Fashioned Hair Dyes

I WANT TO PROVE THE TRUTH AT MY EXPENSE

If your hair is partly gray or faded, just tell me in a letter. Then I will send to you, without charge, a clear, pure liquid—enough for you to completely restore the original color to a lock of your hair. And so that you may apply it easily, I'll send you a special fine toothed comb, also free.

Each application will bring back a little of the color to the gray hair in a mild, healthful manner, until in a few days every gray hair will be restored to its original color—a color which will be especially pleasing to the eye because of its natural appearance.

Then to test the color, take the lock of hair and wash it in any way you wish—even curl it with a hot iron. Give it the most severe test you can, and you will find that the color is in the hair through and through, and really is lasting and natural.

But don't confuse this preparation for an instant with the troublesome Two Bottle Dyes, or the poisonous sugar-of-lead preparations having the thick, heavy sediment. They are greasy, sticky and disgusting to use, and run off on everything they touch.

If you will make this test on a lock of hair at my expense, you will know that my preparation is

as different from everything else of its kind as day is from night. It is revolutionary in its scientific perfection.

I am going to great expense to prove this. The sample is free, the comb is free, and I even pay postage. If I knew of any fairer way to prove my claims, I would do it. This free trial offer is made for a short time only, so attend to the matter at once. Address your postal or letter to

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please state plainly when your hair started to turn gray and what color it was.



This week—Free trial bottle and free comb at
A. W. DOWS & CO. Drug Store

FOUND GUILTY

Mrs. Adams Convicted of Arson

Mrs. Margaret Adams of this city, who was on trial for three days at the criminal session of the superior court at Cambridge on an indictment charging her with burning insured property, was yesterday found guilty of the charge by the jury sitting on the case.

The trial opened Wednesday and it took the entire day to present the government's case. Thursday and a portion of yesterday's session was taken up by the defense. Arguments were made by J. Joseph O'Connor, defense and Assistant District Attorney, Charles J. Vior for the government, and at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury retired and at 4:40 returned a verdict of guilty. The jury was unanimous in recommending that the court be lenient in imposing sentence on the woman.

J. J. O'Connor counsel for Mrs. Adams, at once filed a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict is against the evidence, and that the government failed to sustain the burden of proof. Arguments on the motion will be heard soon, and sentence is deferred pending a disposition of the same.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 15.—The workers in the Chapman-Alexander campaign had a rest today, no services being held in any of the districts, but tomorrow there are to be a score of meetings, two of which will be for men only. Dr. Chapman will address both of the men's meetings. He also will speak to the traveling men of Portland and vicinity in Knights of Pythias hall. In the evening every pastor will hold a special service at 7:30 o'clock in his own church and at 9 o'clock the men are to gather in the State Street Congregational church for a service. This is planned as a radical departure from the usual evangelistic methods.

PROBABLY DROWNED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Relatives of Harold C. Brown, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown of East Providence, who mysteriously disappeared at noon Monday last, fear he was drowned. His father is one of the best known locomotive engineers on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., and he and his wife are distracted over the uncertainty of their son's fate.

The parents and the police have the statement of Charles Jones of East Providence, who says he saw a youth go down in the Seekonk, and against this they have the story of the Barstow sisters, that they saw young Brown late on the afternoon of Monday.

Both the parents and the police are disposed to think that the boy was drowned while crossing the Seekonk.

MILLER EXPELLED
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15.—The engineering faculty of the University of Michigan expelled James Joy Miller of Detroit from the university yesterday. Miller was elected captain of the 1910 Michigan football team, but was afterwards declared ineligible.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
GALEN HALL



HOTEL AND BANQUET HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Owing to our Curative and Tonic Baths, our elegant Comfort and exceptional table and service, we are always busy. E. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

STOPS ON MIDDLE STREET to let, with railroad track in rear; wide entrance; suitable for garage or wholesale business. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 302-310 Wyman's Exchange.

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 15, 1910

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store For Thrifty People

TODAY, SATURDAY

Last Day's Selling of the Special Reductions in

Wash Fabrics and White Goods

Palmer Street, Centre Aisle

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear

West Section, Left Aisle

Stationery and Umbrellas

East Section, North Aisle

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 17th, OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALES WILL EMBRACE THE FOLLOWING NEW DEPARTMENTS.

TRUNKS and BAGS

Palmer Street, Left Aisle

TEAS and COFFEES

Merrimack Street, Basement

RIBBONS

West Section, Centre Aisle

LININGS

Palmer Street, Right Aisle

TOMORROW'S STORE NEWS WILL TELL YOU OF AN EXTRAORDINARY LINEN EVENT

3

THE TRIAL LAWS

The Commission Would Transfer Divorce to Probate Court

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The commission created by the last legislative to investigate the causes of delay in the trial of civil cases made its report to the legislature yesterday. The commission consists of Robert M. Morse, William Cushing and Charles B. Barnes, Jr.

The report states that avoidable delay exists, especially in Suffolk county and the counties immediately adjoining it, but its extent is greatly exaggerated in the public mind. The commission, however, does not advise the creation of any new courts or any immediate increase in the number of judges in the existing courts.

It recommends changes in the jurisdiction and powers of the existing courts by transferring divorce to the probate court, by removing jury trials from the supreme judicial court, and largely eliminating from the land court, the probate courts and the police, district and municipal courts appeals on questions of fact, so that there will be but a single trial of such questions. A further change is recommended which will permit the examination of parties and witnesses at an early stage of judicial proceedings and changes in many details of practice and procedure for the purpose of securing a more speedy administration of justice in civil actions.

It is also recommended that a change be made in the conduct of capital trials designed to prevent a serious inroad on the time which can be devoted to civil actions. Another recommendation is that in all proceedings the superior court shall be held by one judge only.

The commission finds that in all parts of the commonwealth, except in the counties of Suffolk, Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk, there is no serious delay in securing jury trials, and in those counties the necessary delay due to overcrowded trial dockets is not so excessive as is sometimes thought. While the commission is of the opinion that considerable unnecessary delay exists in the counties named, it believes that the causes of such delay can largely be removed with the present judicial machinery.

Much cause of delay would be removed if controversies between master and servant for personal injuries were dealt with under a workmen's compensation act instead of by trial in court. The cases against railroad and railway corporations brought by passengers for personal injury might also be dealt with by legislation limiting liability for injury.

A very important cause of delay in particular cases is the accumulation of legal business in a few hands. An examination shows that 1637 cases upon a trial list for Suffolk county alone were represented by 40 attorneys or firms only. This condition can be dealt with only by the judges of the courts acting as far as possible in agreement with the members of the bar and unhampered by restrictions imposed by statute.

To assist in providing machinery by which just causes may be separated from unjust causes at the earliest possible moment, the commission recom-

mends a bill making the attachment of property before a right has been established more difficult, extending greatly the scope of the right of interrogating parties and the perpetuation of the testimony of witnesses; making unfounded allegations in claims of right more dangerous; providing a method through affidavits of no defense and of no merit in the claim by which the exact issues and the legal value of the controversy may be ascertained in advance of trial, and throwing upon the party asking the public to furnish him a jury trial the burden of contributing in part to the expense of maintaining juries.

GIVEN DIVORCE

Mrs. Stickney's Suit Heard in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mabel Gould Slocum Stickney, a famous beauty of Newport, R. I., a model for Mrs. Francis J. Lawrence Jr., sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, a painter of much ability; one who won the favor of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish by her beauty and refinement, and who later joined a comic opera company, which she left to get married, was yesterday granted a divorce from Harold D. Stickney, a graduate of Harvard and a wealthy real estate broker of Taunton, on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment.

The case was heard by Judge King in the divorce session of the Suffolk superior court, where it came on a change of venue, and it required only about 15 minutes to dispose of it.

There were only four witnesses; the libellant, her maid, Miss Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, some acquaintances who live in Taunton. The suit was uncontested.

Mrs. Stickney testified that she was married in New York in 1905; that they lived in New York for two years and in Taunton from 1906 to 1909; that her husband is living there now and that she is living in Newport.

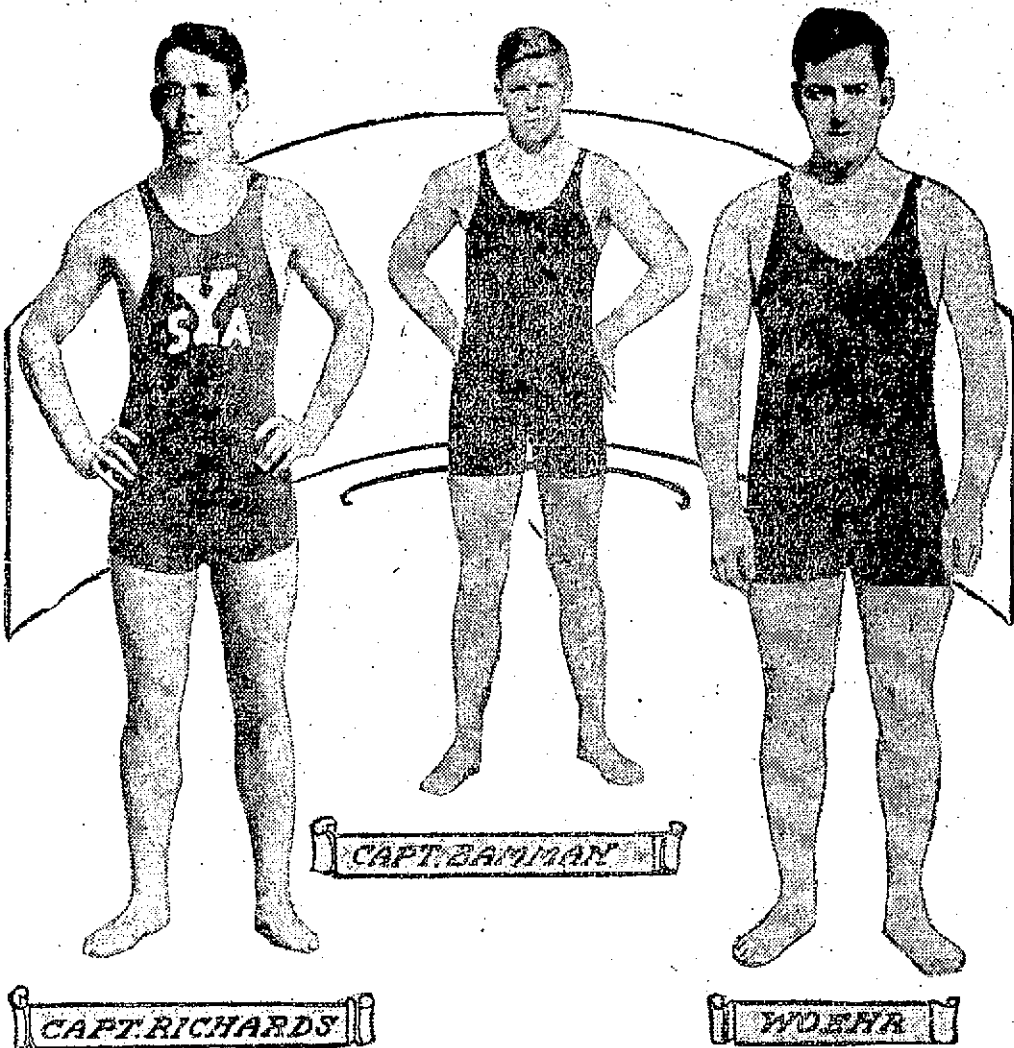
Mr. Stickney, she said, began to keep late hours and showed signs of bad temper six months after their marriage.

On one occasion, after they had moved to Taunton, he beat her so severely, she said, that she was black and blue all over, and she left him the next morning and went to her parent's home in Newport.

DIED IN A CAB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Buffeted by the high winds which drove a swirling snow storm upon Providence yesterday, Mrs. Mary Doonan, 62, of 37 Willow street, felt exhausted in Westminster street last evening and died a few minutes later in a cab in which she was being taken to her home.

WATER POLO EXPERTS WHO ARE PLANNING FOR SEASON WHICH OPENS SHORTLY



NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The fight for the water polo championship this season promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the east. Several teams that were weak last season have been greatly strengthened by the addition of last year's new swimming material. The championship will be decided by a series of dual meets. The league members are Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, City College of New York and Yale. At a recent meeting in

New York the Intercollegiate Swimming league decided to change the rules for water polo so as to include one feature of the English type of game. It was decided that the goal should be widened and set up higher and that the ball might be tossed at it from outside the fifteen foot mark to count for a goal if the board were touched. A goal made in this way is to count two points, while one made in the old way—that is, through rushing and holding the ball against the

board—is to count five points. There is little doubt that Yale and Princeton will make a great bid for the championship. Both teams are very strong this season. In Captain Richards Yale has one of the greatest all round water polo players in the country. He will play center on the Ell team. Princeton has two cracks in Karl Woehr and Captain Bannan. The former has been selected as a goal tender and the latter as a center by the Tiger men.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Lowell No. 17, N. A. S. E., was held last night and, considering the inclement weather, the attendance was very large. Mr. Chas. Emerson of Boston, the inventor of the Emerson Coal Calorimeter, gave an interesting talk on the value of the instrument. He also demonstrated its

use for determining the heating value of the coal. With the higher prices being charged for fuel, many of the large coal consumers are purchasing their coal on the B. T. U. basis, and this can only be found by the use of the calorimeter. While the coal calorimeter has been in existence for years, it is only of recent date that its use is becoming general by those who are desirous of receiving what they pay for

and it will become more general when the saving is known by its use, and the purchase of coal is on the basis of the heat contained.

Centralville Rebekah lodge, No. 137, I. O. O. F., met in regular session Jan. 13th, with a large attendance. There were several candidates initiated. The grand instructor was present and gave instructions in the new work. The of-

DR. CHARCOT AND FRENCH EXPEDITION BELIEVED TO HAVE REACHED SOUTH POLE



time to dash across the frozen plateau that lies between that point and the pole, providing such a thing is possible. The Charcot expedition was the best equipped that ever started for the antarctic zone. His ship, the Pourquoi Pas (Why Not) is a stronger vessel than the Roosevelt, in which Peary negotiated the North pole, and his party is composed almost entirely of men experienced in polar exploration. Indeed, Dr. Charcot conducted a similar expedition in 1903, remaining in the antarctic circle for fifteen months and making valuable explorations and surveys in the interior of Graham Land. That expedition had a sadly romantic side, for it was announced in France that Dr. Charcot was making the perilous trip broken hearted over differences with his wife, who was the petted and spoiled granddaughter of Victor Hugo. Mrs. Charcot had been the wife of Leon Daudet, son of Alphonse Daudet, and he and Charcot fought a duel over her. Dr. Charcot is one of the ablest scientists in France and a man of remarkable daring. It is firmly believed in scientific circles that he has already discovered the South pole.

the Peary and Cook episodes. Dr. Jean Charcot, the intrepid explorer, who sailed with a French expedition from Rio Janeiro on Oct. 22, 1908, intending to penetrate to the south pole, has not been heard from since April 17, 1909. He was then at Deception Island, and since the beginning of the antarctic summer he has had ample

PARIS, Jan. 16.—France is confidently expecting in the near future to spring a polar sensation that will rival

doors for the year 1910, will be installed at the next meeting.

The regular meeting of Court Columbian, Foresters of America, was held last night. There was a large attendance despite the stormy weather, for the officers who were recently elected were installed at last night's meeting. The ceremony was conducted by D. G. C. R. Frank J. McCormick assisted by D. G. C. R. Michael McMullen as herald. The officers are as follows: Chief ranger Daniel McGeever; sub chief ranger, Bryan McFadden; financial secretary, A. F. Mehan; treasurer, M. F. Devine; recording secretary, James J. Duggan; senior woodward, James J. Welch; junior woodward, Daniel Burke; senior headle, Fred Parent; junior headle, John B. Gendreau; lecturer, Thomas Conroy; physician, James E. Leary, M. D.

D. G. C. R. McCormick addressed the members on the good work done during the past year, and spoke of the splendid condition of the court at the present time.

Chief Ranger McGeever, who begins his fourth consecutive term in this office, also addressed the members, thanking them for the confidence shown by re-electing him a fourth time.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers. The entertainment committee took charge of affairs after the business meeting and presented a good program. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed.

Wamesit lodge, Knights of Pythias, opened a series of six whist parties last night in Pythian hall, but the stormy weather prevented a large attendance. Only about one-third of the players who had signified their intention of participating in the game were present. The tournament will continue until April 29, the other dates for playing being Feb. 13, March 4, March 18, April 8 and April 29. Four individual prizes will be awarded at the end of each evening, and at the close of the tourney eight prizes, four for men and four for women, will be given to the eight having the highest total of points. The series is under the direction of J. E. Robarge as chairman, and C. S. Trank as secretary.

The 48th anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated on the evening of Feb. 4 in Pythian hall. An excellent entertainment program will be given and it is probable that some of the grand officers will be in attendance.

The regular meeting of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen was held in the hall at 32 Middle street on Thursday evening with John T. Hendricks in the chair. Much routine business was disposed of, and the newly elected officers were installed by the past president, Hugh J. Gallagher, as follows: President, John T. Hendricks; vice president, James J. Bannan; recording secretary, James J. Bannan; financial secretary, John W. Downing; secretary, John W. Downing; trustees, John P. Dea, Samuel Oldfield, William Green. The members also voted to ask one of the district officers to visit this city in the near future in the interest of the stationary firemen. A notice will be put in the daily papers, and all stationery firemen will be requested to be present whether union or non union. Refreshments will be served at the next meeting.

BOWLING NEWS

The St. Peter's bowling team of the Catholic league administered a severe trouncing to the Knights of Equity in the alley last night, winning all three points with ease. The scores were comparatively low.

The Carriers and A. A. of the Lamson league had a game resulting in a victory for the latter team. The scores:

CATHOLIC LEAGUE				
Knights of Equity				
Boyle	1	2	3	T
Ivers	81	81	81	243
Shaugnessy	70	81	82	233
Quelara	80	82	94	256
E. Jennings	73	82	81	236
Totals	423	405	415	1243
St. Peter's				
Riley	92	80	80	252
E. P. Donohoe	105	102	80	287
McCarty	31	90	100	221
O. Donohoe	53	78	82	213
E. P. Donohoe	84	82	86	252
Totals	465	439	465	1369
LAMSON LEAGUE				
Carriers				
Reynolds	67	73	79	219
McCullough	77	79	80	236
Goss	78	71	75	224
Grant	80	81	82	243
Normandy	80	82	76	238
Totals	287	285	400	1172
A. A.				
Crowell	90	74	87	251
Sawtell	83	83	73	239
Maddux	78	81	82	241
Shugrue	78	100	91	269
C. Frappier	96	87	76	259
Totals	395	445	413	1253

NARROW ESCAPE

Chas. Callahan Thrown From His Sleigh

Charles Callahan, of 117 Durant street, had a narrow escape from being injured as the result of the overturning of his sleigh at the corner of Bridge street and Lakeview Ave. shortly before 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Callahan was driving through Lakeview avenue and was about to turn into Bridge street when one of the runners of the sleigh got caught in the car track and the sleigh was overturned.

Mr. Callahan was sitting in such a position that he alighted on his feet and the horse, feeling the sleigh overturn, instead of running away, stopped. After Mr. Callahan had righted the sleigh and replaced the things which had been thrown out, he continued on his way none the worse for the slight mishap.

VERDICT OF \$225

In Case of O'Boyle vs. Bennett

Judge Samuel P. Hadley yesterday in the civil session of the police court handed down a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Thomas W. O'Boyle vs. Walter F. Bennett, an action of contract, and assessed damages at \$225. The defendant entered an appeal.

There were four counts in the declaration, and the court found for the plaintiff in the first and fourth counts. Suit was brought to recover a brokerage fee.

Albert S. Howard appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by John W. McEvoy.

DEAD IN BED

Sudden Death of Annie McGlinchey Today

Annie McGlinchey, about 46 years of age, was found dead in bed in her room at 99 John street yesterday. The woman had been ill for a few days, but the other occupants of the house were not aware that her condition was dangerous.

She had been employed in the Boot mill, but Monday morning instead of going to work she remained in her room, stating that she was not feeling well. Last night she was seen by one of the people in the house and apparently she was no worse than she had been during the early part of the week.

This afternoon when one of the employees of the boarding house went to the room with a cup of tea for the woman it was found that she was dead. The police were notified, and an undertaker was sent to care for the body.

DEATHS

EGAN—Annie T. Egan, a well known young woman, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McCabe, 6 Grand street. She is survived by one brother, Dennis Egan of Lynn, and three sisters, Mrs. John McCabe and Miss Lizzy Egan of Lowell, and Mrs. Hadley of Haverhill.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT TRIDUUM AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Large congregations are attending the triduum in honor of the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, now being held at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Joseph Curtin, who is conducting the triduum, preached eloquent sermons on the veneration of the Holy Name. The triduum will close tomorrow.

The Holy Name society will observe the feast of the Holy Name tomorrow by receiving holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass and in the afternoon, they will attend the vespers service at 4 o'clock, at which a reception will be held for the newly enrolled members. The members will attend these exercises in a body and special seats will be reserved in the main aisle. Every member of the society is urged to be present and do honor to the Holy Name.

The recently elected officers will be installed at the society's regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and many important recommendations will come before the meeting.

DICK NELSON WON

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15.—Fighting Dick Nelson of New York won the decision over Frank Perron of Woonsocket in a 15 round bout at the Queen City Athletic club last night. In the preliminaries Kid Hurley of Concord knocked Kid Ryan of the same city and Young McDonough of Manchester put away Denny Ryan of Boston in the third round.

Bright, Sears & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
Wyman's Exchange
SECOND FLOOR

For Sale

First Mortgage
Five Per Cent.
Bonds

Stone & Webster Electric Companies. Same Management as Lowell Electric Light Corp.

A. S. GUILD, Banker
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SECY MEYER AND DAUGHTER SKATING ON POTOMAC RIVER



WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The splendid skating on the Potomac river has induced all Washington with a craze for that sport, and fashionable skating parties are daily occurrences at the capital. President Taft, Admiral Dewey, scores of senators and other prominent persons line the banks of the stream to watch the skaters. Some of the cabinet members themselves, including George von L. Meyer, secretary

of the navy, and Postmaster General Hitchcock, are frequently seen in the gay throng of skaters. Here is a snapshot of the secretary of the navy and his daughter, Miss Alice Meyer, skating. The young woman is an expert on the ice, having learned to skate in Russia when her father was ambassador to that country. Representative Longworth and Mrs. Longworth also are enthusiastic participants in the skating parties.

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Plotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

By the way, isn't it about time we had a report on the financial results of the automobile carnival? We have not yet come to the conclusion that the managers never intended to make such a report. There must be some reason for the delay, but isn't the delay already too great? Hurry up, gentlemen; let us have that report; the people are already becoming impatient and getting into a frame of mind that may result in a public demand that might take on an unpleasant phase.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The further we get on with the Panama canal, the more we realize that we have an expensive job on our hands. When the original legislation was enacted making certain that the canal would be constructed under the direction of the United States government, the wise ones thought themselves severe enough when they expressed the fear that the original estimates would be increased at least fifty per cent, but we have already seen that figure doubled, and the present indications are that they will be doubled again. But then, we are rich if we are foolish, and we are building a canal not only for ourselves but for the rest of the world to use when they please at our expense. We hope the nation will be able to weather the financial storms that are sure to come on account of this very expensive undertaking; but we will be hospitable and entertain the world as long as our purse holds out. If we go broke we can sit down while the rest of the world laughs at us and profits by our experience. We do not think there is another power on earth that would attempt such an undertaking with no other purpose than to accommodate the human race. We did something of that sort down in Cuba when we expended millions in interfering between Spain and her Cuban subjects. All we got out of that spree was a lot of trouble and a big debt besides an expensive white elephant in the shape of the Philippine islands. But that didn't bother us. We are rich, and just to prove it we have gone into building canals now which we know full well will be a source of trouble. If some of our fanatical statesmen do not push us far enough to provide airships for all creation we will be very fortunate.

ABSURDITIES OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The civil service law is in most respects a good one. The motives which prompted the framers of this law were the very highest, and in many ways the civil service rules have worked to the advantage of those who hold positions in the public service. But the law always seemed absurd to us in one particular at least. Take the law governing the appointment of men to positions in the various city departments, and it will be seen that the operation of the law is apparently upside down. The head of a department is not obliged to pass a civil service examination. He can be elected without the slightest qualification, simply on political preferment or as a reward, for campaign services, and yet the men who are under him are obliged to qualify and show that they are at least partially competent for the duties to which they aspire. It seems to us that if any one in a department should be competent it should be the head of the department, and if he is competent he certainly would select the right kind of men to do the work under him or he could not produce results. Imagine a manufacturer or the proprietor of any industrial enterprise selecting a foreman for any particular department who was not a competent workman or specialist. Such a business would be bankrupt in a few months. The practice in such cases is to secure a competent foreman and allow him to hire whomsoever he pleases, and to judge him not by his workmen but by the products and the management and the general results of his particular department. This is the only sensible way of conducting any department, yet under the civil service law the whole thing is inverted and the holders of minor positions are obliged to pass an examination and show their competency, while the head of the department is permitted to hold office whether he knows anything about the duties required of him or not. Isn't it time that some of our wise law-makers should recognize the absurdity of this law, at least to the extent of examining the heads of the departments before they are put over men who are entrusted with responsible duties but who can "beat it" on an incompetent superintendent or foreman if they are so disposed? This is one of the causes for failure in some of our municipal departments.

A WORD TO THE MERCHANTS.

The local newspaper offices have a great deal of trouble in their struggle to set up the advertisements of the merchants in time to meet the several editions. We have had our troubles, and they are increasing instead of diminishing. It is hard to get the local merchants to understand the seriousness of the situation. It is impossible to go out upon the streets of Lowell and call in competent compositors to set type at a moment's notice, but it is easily done in large metropolitan cities. There are hardly any idle printers in Lowell, and few men who are competent will hang around the local newspaper offices to get one or two days' rush work a week. Yet in spite of all this, many of our most intelligent advertising patrons persist in sending their advertising copy at the last minute, and then protest in the most unreasonable manner if their ads. are not up in time to secure insertion in all the editions of the day. If the merchants gave this matter a little thought they would realize that compositors are human, and that the capacity of the best equipped newspaper office is limited by the impossible. It may surprise some of our merchants to know that most of the large advertisements which appear in the Boston papers are sent to the several offices three days in advance, and that proofs are usually corrected two days before publication, and all this in the face of the fact that extra help can be secured at a moment's notice in Boston. This is impossible in Lowell, and the merchant who is wise to his own interests should see to it that his copy is sent in time to secure good position, good style and publication in every edition of the day. It may be news to advertisers to learn that when compositors work overtime they are paid from fifty per cent. additional to double wages, all of which adds to the expense of running a newspaper. In some cities advertisements set after a certain time are charged extra, but that rule has not been put into force in Lowell, although for self-protection it may have to be. The majority of our merchants, we allow, are reasonable, but there are a few offenders who ought to stop and take counsel with themselves and have a little consideration for the poor printers who are asked to do what is physically and mechanically impossible.

SEEN AND HEARD

Pompadours are responsible for many a high brow.

Even uphish women prefer lower berths in a sleeper.

How loafers grate upon the nerves of a busy person.

Most of a man's friends are of the long-distance variety.

Hupe is a magic lantern which often shows impossible pictures.

The Cosmopolitan of the Boston Transcript has a few choice selections by English schoolboys which were sent to the School Correspondent, London, in a competition that was held recently. Some of the answers are certainly "howlers."

Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born. Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the London Armada.

Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Tennyson wrote "In Memoriam." King Edward IV had no claim by geological right to the English throne.

George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his going.

Henry I died of eating puffballs. Louis XVI was galled during the French revolution.

The Rhine is boarded by wooden mountains. An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels. Parallel lines are the same distance all the way, and do not meet unless you bend them.

The whale is an amphibious animal because it lives on land and dies in the water.

A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

The press today is the mouth organ of the people.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.

Martin Harvey invented the circulation of the blood.

A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian.

The Isles of Greece were always quarrelling as to which was the birthplace of Homer; Chaos has the most right to claim him.

LOVE AND SPIRITUALISM.

Before taking a second wife Prof. Hyslop, according to his own written words, consulted a medium and re-

ceived such advice from the spirits of his family and others that he changed his mind and decided to remain single.

I love my Kate as I loved my life! But, alas, I grieve to tell. The day she was going to be my wife a terrible thing befell!

For I went as I'd gone, say once or twice, To ask the family spooks' advice.

The medium went in her squeaky trance And called for my Uncle Bill. He came with a sort of a skip and dance,

And he spoke in a voice quite shrill "Oh, uncle," said I, "I'm about to wed."

"DON'T!" was all that my uncle said. Then I thought I would try my dear Aunt Sue.

So summoned her from the past. When I told her what I proposed to do She held up her hands aghast.

"Can she cook?" asked she. "I dunno," said I.

"Don't marry her, then," was my aunt's reply.

The shade of my father made ado When I said Kate had hair of jet. "Don't marry her if her eyes aren't blue,"

Said he, "or you'll much regret." And the shade of my cousin George said, "Kate

May be a peach, but my tip is—Wait!" They all objected so much that I Went straight to my Kate from there And told her 'twas best we should say good-by.

And left her in blank despair. And my heart never, never can be appeased.

But the family spooks, I know, are pleased.

—New York World.

Every time we see a sponge it reminds us of some men we know.

A peach of a girl always hopes the right young man will pick her.

It takes a lot of courage to enable a woman to admit that she is growing old.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Including commissions and other incidental expenses, J. Pierpont Morgan recently paid \$49,000 for two soap tureers which he obtained in Paris. The tureers are now on their way to this country and are the work of a noted artificer, D. A. Melissinier, and engraved by Huquiel.

E. K. Evely fellow in the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy at the Massachusetts State agricultural college. Professor Evely is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college in the class of 1889. He studied at Yale in 1888 and 1889, and took a course at Berlin in 1891 and 1892. From 1892 to 1906 he was professor of sociology at Yankton college South Dakota, thence going to the University of Chicago.

Stony Wood Hall, Miss Blanche Potter's memorial to her sister, Mrs. Martha Potter, has been formally turned over to the Stony Wood sanatorium of New York. This hall with other buildings included in Miss Potter's gift cost \$75,000. Mrs. Walter

A Chemist's Discovery

NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin diseases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied. Not a single instance has been found where it failed to allay the terrible itching of eczema at once. People who have been afflicted with eczema for years and have tried everything without being relieved should take fresh courage, for the new remedy Cadum is different from anything else. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments Cadum was the outcome. While possessing such remarkable powers in overcoming different forms of skin troubles, Cadum contains no dangerous ingredients. When applied over unsightly sores on the face and hands, it forms a thin, almost invisible coating, so that the disease is covered up while the healing process is going on. The 10c. size is intended for trial purposes by those who wish to test its wonderful virtues in skin troubles such as hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafes, eruptions, sores, scabs, itching piles, scurvy, etc. Large boxes 25c. at all druggists.

McGauvran Bros.

LOWELL'S LEADING Piano and Furniture Movers

Furniture and Crockery Packed by Experienced Men

STORAGE

OFFICE, 5 BRIDGE STREET

Opp. Transfer Station

Office Tel. 40 Residence Tel. 1035-1

SPECIAL NOTICE

The people who have had work done at the BAY STATE DYE WORKS have not called for their property should call at once as I will not be responsible after thirty days from this date. There are many people on the premises that have been here for several weeks and I desire to have the room that these goods occupy. A word to the wise should be sufficient and now is a good time to bring in your spring work and thereby avoid the rush later on. We can always do better when we are not rushed. Leave your orders now at the

Bay State Dye Works

54 Prescott St. D. J. Leary, Prop.

SKATES

Boys—Girls

50c Pair

TOBOGGANS

8 Feet

\$2.75 Each

The Uptown Hardware Store

W. T. S. Bartlett

653-659 Merrimack Street

GARDEN CITIES

Geer, a sister of the Misses Potter, has given an organ to the institution.

The Russian government does not see its way to imprisoning the out-spoken Tolstoy, but it has just clapped behind bars for a year's sojourn the novelist's work, "The Kingdom of God Within Us."

Mayor Gaynor of New York is making a practice of walking at least one way every day between his home in Brooklyn to the city hall. The distance is 3½ miles.

A volume of reminiscences by the veteran artist Elling Vedder is promised, and should be a fascinating book. He has known many of the most interesting men of his time, and he tells a story admirably. His memories could hardly fail to be interesting to the general public as well as to artists.

"It is to be Pierre Loti's duty to receive M. Jean Arnold among the Immortals of the French Academy," says the Daily News. "On January 14 Captain Vaude to mention the naval grade to which the novelist was promoted three years ago—fellow was received among the Immortals. Most of them were upset by the notion of a plain lieutenant's elevation to academic rank. For this reason, among others—that as Academicians took precedence of admirals at official receptions, Monsieur Vio, a naval officer, would take precedence of his hierarchical superior Admiral de la Graviere, it was the admirals themselves who settled the matter. On the quarter-deck," said he, "Lieutenant Vaude would pay me all the honors, and I should expect them. But the floor of an official salon is not a quarter-deck, and I shall be proud to make way for our great prose-poet, Pierre Loti." Still, the red-tape Olympians were so little disposed to welcome the candidate that he was elected by a majority of only one vote.

Miss Ethel M. Arnold of London will return to America this month and will not accept a feature tour. She is the granddaughter of the famous Lord Rugby, a niece of Matthew Arnold, and a sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Miss Arnold is an active worker in the cause of votes for women, while Mrs. Ward is about the most prominent leader of the anti-suffragists in England.

BULL CAMPAIGN

In Cotton Suffered a Collapse

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The big bull campaign in cotton collapsed yesterday with the most sensational perpendicular decline seen in a week of erratic recessions. Reports freely circulated in the trade after the close of the market had it that the position of the leading southern bull has been completely undermined by this continued liquidation. Liquidation has been in progress since early in the year. At the low point yesterday New York contracts showed a decline of from \$5.20 to \$5.50 a bale from the closing prices of the night previous which was a break of from \$6.10 to \$6.50 a bale from the high figures of the day, and of \$1.50 to \$1.85 a bale from the high point of the previous May contracts touched 13.70 late in the afternoon.

The bull market has lasted for over a year. At the height of the campaign it was estimated that E. G. Seales of Texas, the leader, had accumulated paper profits of \$10,000,000 for the season. As a Christmas present he is said to have given \$10,000 to one of his favorite brokers and another accepted story had it that he made over a million in cash to one of his brothers. His heaviest holdings were in May cotton and he and his friends were generally believed at one time to control contracts calling for the delivery of fully one million bales during that month.

The situation had developed, before the beginning of the decline, into a threat of the greatest squeeze of shorts in the history of the trade, but other bulls who had followed Mr. Seales' lead without enlisting in his party decided to force him out of the market. One after another the big accounts began to come into the market. The Seales' party was said to have its cotton margined down to 10 cents a pound, and it was confidently asserted that its members would never abandon their position.

The facts have proved, however, that the continued pressure was too heavy. Today it was announced that Mr. Seales had transferred his holdings to the leading bear interest. Smaller operators were hard nipped, but it is believed that large bulls liquidated above their average buying price for the season.

As soon as the news spread that an agreement had been reached between the conflicting interests, the market received aggressive support, closing at from 20 to 30 points up from the low marks today. A much better feeling prevails in the trade tonight and it is thought that a quiet market may be expected for the coming week with prices more generally influenced by legitimate demand and supply.

After the official close May contracts changed hands at 14.10 compared with 13.70, the low point of the day. The mark at which the bears are said to have taken over the bull holdings is 13.1-2 cents for May.

WORST SLUMP YET

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 15.—One of the worst slumps in the history of the cotton future trading was recorded yesterday. Prices of the old crop deliveries broke soon after the lunch hour in a most sensational manner and within a very short time were from 10 to 11½ points down from the high levels of the day, a loss of about \$5.50 a bale. Within less than half an hour's trading there was a break of 60 points and quotations crumbled away, as registered on the sales board, from 7 to 11 points at a time. The prices established were almost three cents a pound or \$35 a bale, lower than the highest levels of the season. The cause of the break was generally regarded as without explanation. Large traders, including prominent southern bulls, who recently went to New York have been talking very bullishly. It is known, however, that a powerful bear clique has trained its guns on this bull factor.

The decline started in New York and followed a period of quiet trading in which the market had taken on a steady tone, a fact which led the bulls to believe that liquidation from their side was about over. Suddenly the selling started and in a few minutes' time the market was in a state of semi-panic with long cotton being thrown overboard by thousands of bales. In the half hour of trading the decline was checked by profit taking by the bears. They bought heavily and the result was a reaction of about 20 points, or \$150 a bale.

GARDEN CITIES

Recommended by the State Homestead Commission

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A majority report of the Mass. homestead commission was filed with the clerk of the house yesterday. This report is signed by Commissioners Abner F. Bonis of Brookline, Jeremiah J. Mahoney of Lawrence, George S. Ladd of Sturbridge and William S. Felton of Salem. It does not contain the signature of Commissioner Freeman M. Salter of Newbury. It is understood that Mr. Salter did not assent to the report because he believes the state should take some action in the matter of providing country homes for the poor and that the matter should not be further postponed. It is said he will probably not file a dissenting report, however.

The commission finds that the trend from the country to the city is not confined to any one people or race, but applies to all peoples and countries. In Massachusetts the percentage of people living in cities and large towns increased from 65.9 percent in 1880 to 86.3 percent in 1900, and it is believed the present census will show an increase to 89 per cent.

England's small holdings act, the commission finds, does not appear to any great extent to the people. More headway has been made under the German act, but that country has not solved the problem of drawing people back to the land from her congested centers.

In this country the Baron Hirsch fund has been used to establish several Jewish colonies in New Jersey, but the most successful one is already taking on the first stages of a crowded community.

In Massachusetts the commission found 111,000 acres of undeveloped tillable land and about 1,000,000 acres of unused pasture land.

The commission finds that people crowd to cities because they prefer city life. It is recommended that cooperative societies be formed under charters properly safeguarded to provide for garden city movements similar to those of England or Germany.

The report further says it is apparent that a constantly increasing number of immigrants are coming here and crowding our cities, some of whom are familiar with agricultural pursuits. New York state has been successful in locating people from congested centers on her farms to the extent of about 5000 yearly by a tabulation of farms available, and frequent notices to possible purchasers. The field, the report says, might well be exploited to a greater extent than has already been done by the state board of agriculture.

The commission believes that the establishment of land banks, such as exist in various other countries, would be greatly to the advantage of rural communities. In this connection the commission suggests that the organization of cooperative banks in some localities in the commonwealth which have now no such facilities, would aid in solving the problem of the present difficulty experienced by borrowers in attempting to negotiate loans on real estate in the country districts.

The commission recommends that a tabulation of all lands for sale, stating location, fair market value, quality of soil and for what crops suitable, and any other data needed, be made by the bureau of statistics and kept on file.

The attitude of the commission is that it would be inexpedient for the

commonwealth to open for settlement lands at this time, but it does recommend that private capital be interested and that street railway companies be authorized to open up lands for settlement; that a publication of available unused lands in country districts be made and distributed among immigrants as well as citizens.

CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Prominent workers from distant states in the cause of child labor, addressed a conference under the auspices of the national child labor committee and the consumers' league of Rhode Island in Manning hall, Brown university today. The list of speakers included: Owen Lovejoy of New York general secretary of the National Child Labor committee; Dr. A. J. McElwain of Atlanta, Ga., secretary for the southern states of the same committee; Fred S. Hall, secretary for Pennsylvania and Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York, general secretary of the National Consumers' league. The conference was held contemporaneously with the sixth annual conference on the same subject in Boston.

BISHOP HAMILTON

OF BOSTON PREACHED AT ST. PAUL'S LAST NIGHT

Bishop Hamilton of Boston preached at St. Paul's M. E. church last night. The pastors of all of the Methodist churches in the city were there and, despite the storm, there was a good attendance. It was one of a series of evangelistic meetings to be continued next week in the Central Methodist church. The music was by a chorus choir with Miss Alice Leitch as soloist.

LOWELL CITY LIBRARY

WEEKLY LIST OF ADDITIONS

ABBOTT, E. Woman in Industry 390.555
BAUDOUILLANT, R. P., ed. La France Chretienne dans L'Histoire... 944.224
BEINARD, C. Pierre Buerger... 780.1063
BRADLEY, A. G. and PALMER, S. The Rivers and Streams of England... 914.115
BROOKS, J. G. The Conflict between Private Monopoly and Good Citizenship... 170.513
CAMERON, A. D. The New Novel... 917.110
CHEYNEY, E. P. An Introduction to the Industrial and Social History of England... 944.22
CHUBB, D. R. The Book of the Street... 620.692
DE BOSCHERIE, J. Quinten Metsys... 750.10
DUGGAN, B. M. Pungious Diseases of Plants... 580.6189
DYLLI, F. H. Comp. A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion... 973.71
FIRTH, C. H. The Last Years of the Protectorate. 1658-1659. 2 vols. 914.226-7
HARRISON, B. Landscape painting... 750.702
KREHBIEL, H. E. A Book of Opera... 780.02
LENOTRE, G. The Tribunal of the Terror... 944.226
LOBINGIER, G. S. The People's Law or Popular Participation in Law-Making... 342.7
Modern Referendums... 340.570
PUTNAM, G. H. Abraham Lincoln... 920.6189
SCHUBERT, O. Geschichte des Barock in Spanien... 720.832
TYRRELL, H. Y. Essays on Greek Literature... 820.832
WATSON, W. New Poems... 820.1294
BARSTOW, MRS. M. (Baroness Orczy), The Nest of the Sparrowhawk... 812.12660
SMITH, E. T. (E. T. Mende, pseud.) The Princess of the Revels. A Romance of Friendship... 813.13563
VANCE, L. J. The Hill; a Romance of Friendship... 813.12892
VANCE, L. J. The Pool of Flame... 813.13561

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.			WESTERN DIV.		
To Boston	From Boston	Arr.	To Boston	From Boston	Arr.
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NIGHT EDITION

GIRL FOUND GUILTY

On Charge of Having Received Stolen Property

Ignace and Dora Koliski, father and daughter residing in the Kenwood district in Dracut, were arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with receiving stolen property. Through their counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, plea of not guilty was entered. Walter Coulson of Lawrence, counsel for the American Woolen Co., from whose mills the cloth was stolen, appeared for the government.

The cloth which was found at the home of the Koliskis was stolen by William Gumbria. Gumbria was employed as a night second hand in the Washington mills in Lawrence, which are a branch of the American Woolen Co. Considerable cloth was missed from the mill, the discovery being made in the morning after the night help had left the mill. A watch was set on the employees and suspicion rested upon Gumbria. He was traced from place to place and it was found that he was a frequent visitor at the Koliski house in Dracut.

A search warrant was secured by the Dracut police and accompanied by Inspector Murphy of Lawrence, the premises were visited and three large pieces of cloth were found in a trunk while hanging in a closet were two dresses which had been made out of the same material as found in the trunk. An employee of the Washington mills, who was with the officers, identified the cloth as having been made in the Washington mills.

When Ignace Koliski was questioned by the officers as to where the cloth came from he said that his daughter, Elizabeth, was present, and she told the officers that Gumbria had brought the material to the house. Upon questioning Dora Koliski the officers learned that she was keeping company with Gumbria. She told them that she had purchased the cloth from him and also as to the employment of Gumbria.

Immediately after the search of the Koliski house a warrant was issued for the arrest of Gumbria. He was taken into court and found guilty on three counts of larceny and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The specific charge against the Koliskis today was receiving stolen property; to wit, 47 yards of cloth, each yard of the value of \$2, the property of the American Woolen company.

Michael J. Murphy, former marshal of Lawrence, but now inspector for the corporations in that city, was the first witness called. He testified to accompanying Officers Cullinan and Cobern to the Koliski house in Dracut and to the finding of three pieces of cloth, the property of the Washington mills, which were found in a trunk while the dresses were hanging in a closet.

Witness told of conversation with the defendants and also with Elizabeth Koliski, 13 years old, daughter of one of the defendants. Koliski, witness said, told him that the cloth had been purchased. Elizabeth, however, said that the cloth had been brought to the house by Wm. Gumbria. Dora Koliski, who said that she was keeping company with Gumbria, admitted that she gave her the cloth on different occasions. She said that she did not know where he got the cloth, neither did she know where he worked.

William F. Schuster, overseer of inspection in the Washington mills, a branch of the American Woolen Co., testified to finding a shortage in the cloth, and went on to explain how the whereabouts of the missing cloth was traced. He identified the pieces of cloth found at the Koliski house as samples taken from the Washington mills. He also testified that the dresses found in a closet in the Koliski house were produced as evidence, had been made from the samples taken from the mills.

Alexander Spirling, a bookkeeper at the Washington mills, was put on the stand to show that Dora Koliski knew that Gumbria was employed in the Washington mills. He told of his visits to the Koliski house, he having been brought there by Gumbria.

During the course of Spirling's testimony it was brought out that the Koliskis were known by the name of Cassidy in Dracut.

Officer Henry D. Coburn of Dracut was called and corroborated the testimony offered by Inspector Murphy. He said that the father, mother and girl, after some conversation, admitted that Gumbria had brought the cloth to the house and that each said that cloth had been given to him or her.

"Have you been rewarded by the American Woolen company for the work done in this case?" asked Lawyer O'Connor.

"No, sir," was the answer.

"You haven't?"

"No, sir."

"Are you positive?"

"No, but I expect I will."

"Have you received any money from the American Woolen Co.?"

"No, sir."

"Have you received any cloth from the American Woolen Co.?"

"Yes, I have."

Witness admitted that the warrant issued by the clerk of the police court in Lowell was a search warrant for liquor. He said that he knew nothing of the cloth until he was on his way to the house, after the warrant had been issued.

STATE AID AGENT

Will Come to Lowell Monday Morning

TO EXAMINE RECIPIENTS OF STATE AND MILITARY AID

Examination Will Take Three Days—New Act Relative to State and Military Aid—More Contracts Awarded Today—Other City Hall News

State Aid Agent E. C. Stone will come to Lowell next Monday morning to begin the regular biennial examination of all recipients of state aid and military aid on the Lowell rolls. Mr. Stone expects to be able to examine about 100 pensioners a day, and to complete his examination on Wednesday. If a recipient of aid is too ill or too feeble to go to the state aid office at city hall he or she may be represented by some relative or friend familiar with the story.

State and Military Aid

An act relative to state and military aid and to the burial of indigent soldiers and sailors was introduced in the house of representatives Jan. 11, on leave by Mr. Meyers of Cambridge.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives, in general court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

Section six of chapter three hundred and eighty-one of the acts of 1904 is hereby amended by striking out the word "six" in the third line, and inserting place thereof the word "nine." As amended the section will read as follows:

No state aid shall be paid to or for a person of the first class of section 3 exceeding in any one month three-fourths of the monthly amount of his pension, nor exceeding \$5.00 in any one month; or to or for a person of the second, third, fourth or fifth class of said section exceeding \$4.00 in one month; and no more than \$5.00 shall be paid to or for dependent relatives of any one soldier or sailor in any one month. State aid shall not be paid to or for any soldier or sailor on account of service in the war with Spain, or to his dependent relatives, unless he enlisted or was appointed in the service of the United States after the fourteenth day of February, and prior to the twelfth day of August in the year 1898; but it may be allowed to or for volunteers mustered into the service of the United States in Massachusetts regiments after said 12th day of August, but prior to the first day of January in the year 1899 who shall otherwise be qualified to receive the same, and to or for their dependent relatives.

Evasion of Taxes

There has also been introduced an act to prevent the evasion of taxes, to avoid forfeiture in matters of tax titles, and to amend and improve the law relating to tax sales.

More Contracts Awarded

Mayor Meahan spent most of the forenoon in the office of the purchasing agent. His presence there was due to the awarding of contracts which included electrical supplies for the water works. This contract went to the N. E. Electrical Supply company. Drugs for the dispensary will be supplied by Falls & Burdickshaw. The printing of the park report went to the Lawler Printing company at \$1.35 a page. C. I. Hood bid \$1.23 a page. The contract for the lumber for the lands and buildings department, about 30,000 feet in all, was divided up between Pratt & Forrest, Amasa Pratt, Burnham & Davis and Davis & Sargent.

Marriage Intentions

Joseph Rene, 32, dyer, 334 Bridge street, and Marie Rena Dussault, 31, 518 South Main street, Lowell, Mass., are to be married Jan. 22, at the residence of Frank L. Cox, 24, telephone inspector, Portland, Me., and Edith T. Gove, 20, clerk, Portland, Me.

Placed on File

The case of John A. Shaw, charged with intent to commit murder, was placed on file. This matter was brought before the grand jury last week and that body returned a "no bill." Shaw accidentally shot Mrs. Laura Sargent in a luncheon in Merrimack street a couple of weeks ago.

Alleged Larceny

The case of Anna Holivas, charged with two counts of larceny, was continued till Tuesday morning at the request of J. Joseph Hennessy, counsel for the defense.

Case Continued

The case of George De George, charged with illegally keeping liquor, was continued till next Friday, at the request of counsel.

Drunken Offenders

John McLaughlin, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$6. There were three \$2 drunks.

DR. J. J. McCARTY

Made Chairman of the Board of Charities

Mayor John H. Meahan today appointed Dr. James J. McCarty chairman of the board of charities to succeed Mrs. H. L. Tibbatts, whose term of office expired this day. Dr. McCarty is a well known physician with offices at Hoxford square.

The appointment of Dr. McCarty is regarded as a very strong one. He is a well known physician, a former member of the board of health, and a man of great executive ability. On all sides it is agreed that Mayor Meahan has displayed excellent judgment and has made an appointment that could not be excelled.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

INCORPORATED 1829

THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK

INTEREST BEGINS FEBRUARY 5

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Dr. J. Oliver Sartwell

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Nervous and Chronic Diseases a specialty. Treatments at home or office.

100 Westford St., Lowell. Tel. 50-1

CAUGHT IN ICE

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 15.—The crew of four men on the little oyster boat We-Three, which plies up and down Narragansett bay, passed through the cold night aboard that craft when it became lodged in the ice at the entrance of Mount Hope Bay. Attempts were made today by the steamer Kickamul, from Fall River, Mass., to pull the craft off and several times the little We-Three was in danger of overturning. Finally the ice was broken from her bows and she proceeded to port, luckily without loss of life. Captain Lake of the We-Three said it was the worst night he ever put in during his long life as a seafaring man.

BARGES ARE OVERDUE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Fearing that the tug Coastwise and the barges L. F. Chapman and Felix, in tow, several days overdue from Newport News, are in distress somewhere along the coast, the tug Scully was sent out from this port this afternoon on a searching expedition. The Coastwise carries a crew of 12 men under command of Captain Sammon of New York. There were sixteen all told on the Chapman and Felix when the boats left Newport News. Both barge captains belong in this city.

RIVET MURDER CASE

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 15.—Arguments will be made on Monday before the full bench of the supreme court in Boston, on the exceptions taken at the trial of Napoleon J. Rivet, of Lowell, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the death of Joseph Gailloux at Lowell on February 24th, 1909.

MEASURE IS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The house voted today to recommit the resolution providing for a change of date for presidential inaugurations. This practically defeats it.

FUNERALS

TEAGUE—The funeral of Dennis Teague took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 170 Church street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where a requiem high mass was sung by Rev. John O'Brien. The choir sang the direction of James E. Donnelly sang the Gregorian Mass. The solo was sung by Miss Mary E. Whitley and James E. Donnelly. Mrs. J. W. McKenney presided at the organ.

Among the many floral tributes were the following: large wreath of galax leaves with pink and white spray of palms with purple ribbon, William J. Collins; large wreath of galax leaves with pink and roses, sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch; large pillow of galax leaves, pinks, roses and chrysanthemums with the inscription "Died" from Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Peabody, Mass.; sheaf of wheat with pinks and maidenhair ferns, sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire; large wreath of galax leaves, pinks, and chrysanthemums, Mrs. James Maguire and family; large wreath of galax leaves, pinks and roses, sympathy of Mrs. Patrick Deane and family; spray of palms with purple ribbon, William J. Collins; large wreath of galax leaves with pinks and roses, sympathy of J. Gallagher and family.

The bearers were Messrs. Jas. J. Gallagher, Hugh J. Gallagher, Timothy J. Gallagher, John Sheedy, Michael Roddy and John Gallagher.

Present at the funeral were friends from Salem, Peabody, Andover and Boston. John J. Devine, Esq., had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. O'Brien read the committal prayers. The interment was in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DWYER—Died in North Billerica, Jan. 14, Timothy Dwyer. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 3 o'clock from the late residence in High street, North Billerica, and services will be held at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, at 9 o'clock.

HELD IN \$10,000

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—Frank A. Nicola, retired capitalist and real estate dealer, was released on \$10,000 bail up by his brother today. Nicola is one of the five prominent men arrested yesterday on graft warrants drawn under the direction of the district attorney.

Nicola denied any complicity in the alleged bribery.

BASKETBALL GAME

One of the cleanest games of basketball played on the Winchester floor in many moons took place last night when the Winchester high met the Lowell Commercial College team. The result was 61 to 30 in favor of Winchester. The lineup was as follows:

Winchester—W. Churck, Jr.; Le Due and Burd, Jr.; Gover, C.; Hamilton, R.; Hanson, H.; Lowell—Bavages, H.; R. Rostler, Jr.; Pendleton, C.; Kirby, Jr.; Field, Jr.; Goals from the floor, Churck 10, Hamilton 5, Gover 4, Le Due 3, Hanson 2, Burd 1, Field 6, Pendleton 1. Bavages 3, Rostler 2, Goals from foul, Churck 6, Referee, Sharon. Umpire, Field. Timekeeper, H. Pendleton. Two 15-minute periods. Attendance 160.

THE SUN

Is On Sale

At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

SHE LEFT \$100,000

Woman Was Supposed to be a Pauper

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—"Thrust a dagger through my heart three times to make sure I am dead. Let my body lie ten days, cremate it then and bury the ashes in Allegheny cemetery," were the written instructions found with the body of Laura White, single, aged 65 years, a supposed pauper and living alone, which was discovered early today in a room with five locks upon the door. Her body, decomposed was half eaten up by rats.

Police found bankbooks and a will disposing of \$100,000 to local charitable institutions in a trunk in the poorly furnished house. Real estate held by the woman is located in Indiana, Montana and California.

The will makes special request that "competent medical authority examine her body for ten days" to ascertain to a certainty that death has occurred, leaving \$50 for this service. The doctor stabling her heart three times is to receive \$20.

Detectives are searching for possible relatives.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Co. has verified the fact that Mrs. White left an estate valued at over \$100,000.

A brother of the woman is an officer in the English army, now stationed in South Africa.

Although her home was poorly furnished, one room was entirely devoted to a 2000 volume library, embracing many valuable editions.

RAILROAD SERVICE TIED UP

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15.—The storm of yesterday and last night hit Newport a very hard blow, so far as transportation facilities are concerned. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad service is tied up by huge drifts. Three trains left this city for Fall River between 8.30 a. m. and noon, but all were stalled in the snow at a point near Bristol Ferry, where the snowplows were caught in the deep banks and disabled. Trains from Boston and Fall River have been unable to get through.

The electric car line between this city and Fall River was put out of business by the heavy snow fall. In some exposed places along the highways drifts are 20 feet high.

COL. ROOSEVELT

Interested in Jeffries-Johnson Bout

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt's consideration of old friends and his love of a good fight have not been changed by his African trip, as a letter from him received by "Tony" Gavin, former "Rough Rider" testifies. Gavin frequently corresponded with Col. Roosevelt when he was president. Some months ago he wrote to him in Africa. He received the following reply:

"Africa, on Safari.

"Here is the flower for Alberta. I wish I could have sent it with many returns on her birthday. It was good to hear from you. That must have been a rattling fight between Ketchel and Johnson. Johnson is unquestionably a first class fighter. I wonder if Jim Jeffries can get back into condition; if he can it will be a tremendous battle when they meet."

INTERCEDE FOR MORSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Numerous letters have been received in Washington from persons interested in Charles W. Morse, the New York financier, now serving a term of imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary. Most of them urge that executive clemency be exercised in behalf of Morse, while others, though few in number, argue that the convicted man got his desserts.

So far as known, no petition for pardon has yet reached the White House.

A PENSION SYSTEM

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—In reporting unanimously against an general pension legislation at this time, the special commission which has been investigating old age pensions filed with the legislature today a recommendation for a pension system for public employees on the contributory plan. The commission commended savings bank insurance.

DEATHS

SULLIVAN—Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, an old and highly respected resident of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at her home, No. 30 Clair street. She was for many years a devout attendant at St. Patrick's church, having lived in that part of the city since coming to Lowell. She is survived by three daughters, Misses Mary, Catherine and Margaret Sullivan, and one brother, Mr. John Haniffan, all of Lowell. The time of funeral will be announced later.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending January 15, 1910:

Population 26,350; total deaths 45; deaths under five 12; infectious diseases 2; acute lung diseases 10; typhoid fever 1; diphtheria 1; measles 1.

Death rate: 24.25 against 30.21 and 23.89 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever 2; scarlet fever 1; diphtheria 7; measles 47.

Board of Health.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for their words of consolation and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement. To those who sent floral tributes we are also deeply grateful.

Family of late Mrs. Ann Looney.

B. P. O. Eiks

Special Train to Chelsea, January 18, will leave Lowell at 7 p. m.

SHE LEFT \$100,000

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The state board of education submitted to the legislature today a favorable report relative to the advisability of establishing a Massachusetts college with authority to grant degrees.

CATHOLIC NEWS

Feast of the Holy Name Tomorrow

WILL BE OBSERVED IN ALL THE CHURCHES

Rev. Fr. Hanley of Providence to Preach at St. Peter's, and Rev. Fr. Connell, O. M. I. at Sacred Heart Church—Other Items

Tomorrow, will be the Feast of the Holy Name and will be fittingly observed at the local Catholic churches by the Holy Name societies.

At St. Peter's

The Holy Name society will take a prominent part in the observance of the patronal feast of the society at St. Peter's church, and the biggest crowd of members since the re-organization of the society is expected at communion in the morning and at the vesper service in the evening. The members will form in the Fair hall at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow morning and will march to the church where seats will be reserved at the 8 o'clock mass. The Holy Name choir will render a special program with John J. Kelly at the organ and James E. Donnelly as director. After mass, breakfast will be served in Lincoln hall, followed by a program of entertainment prepared by the literary committee. The breakfast committee held a meeting last evening and completed plans for the event. Rev. Fr. Burns, Pres. Wm. F. Daly and Pres.-elect Richard Lyons all have expressed themselves as hopeful for the biggest attendance since the quarterly communions were inaugurated. In the evening at the vesper service, the preacher will be Rev. Fr. Hanley of Providence, R. I., an eloquent pulpit orator. The members will attend in a body.

Lecture Bureau Formed

The Middlesex county branch, Federation of Catholic societies, has recently added a new feature to the society, that of a lecture bureau, and already many speakers have been engaged to go before the various societies, among them Prof. Hugh J. Molloy of this city.

K. of C. Ladies' Night

Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a ladies' night in Associate hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th. Next Thursday evening a whist party will be held in the council hall.

Sacred Heart Church

At the eight o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow the members of the Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body. This will be the quarterly meeting of the society and a large number is expected to attend.

The annual election of officers of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church will be held Tuesday evening next. There will be a social hour and refreshments. Special services will be held at the church tomorrow in honor of a feast day.

At the vesper services in the evening at 8.30 o'clock Rev. Fr. Connell, O. M. I., of the novitiate at Tewksbury will deliver the sermon. A reception into

WELL KNOWN PASTOR DEAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Rev. E. G. Singen, pastor of the Beilo street chapel, an active church worker who was known to clergymen throughout New England, died at the Rhode Island hospital today following a sudden stroke of apoplexy at his home last evening.

OLDEST PRACTICING ATTORNEY

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 15.—William Gaslin, the oldest practicing attorney in Nebraska, died yesterday, aged 82 years. He was born in Kennebec county, Maine, and was graduated from Bowdoin college. After practicing in Augusta, Me., several years, he came west and was elected district judge when his district covered half the area of Nebraska.

Twilight Trade

Don't let your business stop at sunset. The best trade of the day comes after dark. Attract it to your store. Increase it and your whole business will boom. There is just one way to reach this trade. Use an electric sign.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

6 O'CLOCK ST. PATRICK'S DAY Convention Tomorrow May Decide to Hold Banquet

The convention to consider the feasibility of observing St. Patrick's day, March 17th, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hibernian hall, and it looks as though the delegates would not favor a parade.

The delegates from the Hibernian divisions will oppose a parade, in view of the fact that a state parade will be held here in connection with the state convention in August. Then, too, the recent decision to hold annual sectional parades by the Holy Name societies

will compel the delegates from these latter societies to vote against a street demonstration. Among the delegates from the Mathews, Burkes, C. Y. M. L., and Y. M. C. L. there appears to be a strong sentiment for the holding of a banquet such as was held two years ago. Other delegates have expressed themselves in favor of the banquet plan, and if any definite idea is voted upon at the meeting it appears to be the impression that the banquet will be favored. The meeting promises to be an interesting session.

PRESIDENT TAFT

Plans Caucus as a Means to Peace in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Taft is confident that peace will be restored among the warring factions of his party in the house. He has put his hand vigorously to the task. The fundamental feature of his plan is a prospective agreement of insurgents and regulars to participate in a series of party caucuses.

He would submit all the administration measures to the test of these caucuses and abide the result. He thinks the caucus can well supplant the house committee on rules as the directing force in the winter's legislation.

He announced yesterday a preliminary agreement for such a caucus participation. A statement about it was issued from the White House offices yesterday afternoon in the following language:

"It has been agreed between the regular republicans and the so-called insurgents represented by Mr. Dwyer on the one hand and Mr. Hayes on the other, after conferences with the president, that a caucus should be held to pass upon the question of the committee in the interior department investigation, with the assurance that the insurgents if they come into the caucus would be treated fairly and that a committee of acknowledged impartiality would be appointed.

"A further agreement was fore-shadowed that caucuses should be held from time to time, to which all elected as republicans should be invited to take up the various measures recommended by the administration as performance of party pledges the subject of each caucus to be announced in advance."

But insurgents still dissent.

At the capital yesterday afternoon insurgents did not indicate great readiness to accept the "further agreement" mentioned in the president's statement. They are still dissenting. Some assert that Representative Hayes had no authority to commit them. In a statement given out after a meeting of the insurgents, Representative Hayes said:

"It is true that an understanding has been reached that we shall attend the caucus about to be held for the choice of the republican members of the investigating committee. The question of future conferences, however, is one on which there has been no agreement. In fact, I had no authority from my associates to enter into that question. Of course, this agreement in no way affects the issue as to the present system of control of the house of representatives."

In spite of this, the lines along which the president is proceeding have been made apparent. Many believe that he will succeed at least in effecting a truce. The danger of defeat to his measures because of factional wrangling will be reduced materially.

The president determined that the committee to investigate the secretary of the interior shall be composed of able and impartial men. He said yesterday that he should insist upon having senators and representatives chosen whose fairness as investigators should be promptly recognized by the country. He will not listen to the appointment of any one who has shown by public speeches and otherwise a prejudice against conservation.

Peace Before Investigation

Just now that is the immediate

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realized by its sufferers. In these cases

Dyspepsia

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. Get this simple and safe remedy today. 50c, 60c or \$1 a box. Remember the name, Dyspepsia.

FUNERALS

LAWRENSEN—The funeral of Robert Lawrensen was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Elizabeth, 41 Vaneest street, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Higgins.

COULAM—The funeral of Frank Coulam, who died in Jewett City, Conn., took place yesterday afternoon from the Edson cemetery chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Wilson Waters of Chelmsford officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

DUPREZ—The funeral of Mrs. Toussaint Duprez took place yesterday from her home, 172 Ludlow street, with funeral services at St. Louis' church. Rev. Fr. Jacques officiating. The bearers were Fred Lamand, John and Orla Morin, Joseph Lamotte, Prime Lefebvre and Henry Lovely. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

BURKE—The funeral of the late John Burke took place this morning from his late home, 57 Lakeview avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir under the direction of Mr. Thos. P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Carolyn A. White presiding at the organ. As the remains were carried from the church "In Paradisum" was sung by the choir. The bearers were Michael Mitchell, James Ready, Thomas Burke, Patrick Connolly, Michael Moran and Thomas F. Duffy. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by the Rev. Francis Mullin. The funeral was under the direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TORPEY—The funeral of Miss Ellen C. Torpey took place this morning at 8:30 from her late home, 588 Coburn street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock Rev. Fr. Mullin sang a requiem high mass. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, and the Gregorian chant. The solos were sustained by Mrs. James A. Murphy and Mr. Thomas P. Boulger. Miss Carolyn A. White was the organist. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Mullin read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Philip Callahan, J. McCausland, William Hayden, Joseph Gilley, Joseph O'Brien and D. L. F. Callane.

Among the many beautiful floral offerings placed upon the grave were: a large pillow of flowers inscribed "Nellie" from the family; large standing crosses on base, Mr. Henry Smith; crosses of flowers on base, Mrs. Cuddey and family of Claremont, N. H.; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Brien and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McLellan; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Callahan and family; wreath inscribed on ribbon, "Godmother," Miss Esther Richardson; wreath, J. J. Gilley; large wreath on base from the employees of the Bon Marche Co.; wreath of galax leaves and violets and pinks, Mr. Joseph Flynn of Dorchester, Mass.; wreath on base, Misses Alice and Catherine Macdonald and Marietta McGrath; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and family; wreath of flowers inscribed "Nellie," Miss Nellie C. Hunt; wreath of galax leaves and white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden of Nashua, N. H.; basket of cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carkey and family; and palms, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke and family. Sprays of calla lilies and roses, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Driscoll; spray, Mrs. J. J. McManis; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Volcott and John Hayden of Nashua, N. H.; wreath of galax leaves, white roses and violets, Miss H. A. Mooney and Miss Sadie Hart; wreath of galax leaves, violets and American Beauty roses, John J. O'Brien of Gloucester, Mass.; cross on base, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sexton and family; sheaf of wheat and violets, Mrs. Geo. Both and family.

Other officiating were present from Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden of Nashua, N. H., and Mrs. Cuddey and family of Claremont, N. H.

C. H. Molloy & Sons were the undertakers in charge.

LOONEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Looney took place from her home, 2 Rockdale avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 3 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by the Rev. J. J. Curtin. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mr. Andrew McCarthy rendered "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the conclusion the choir sang "In Paradisum." There were many of the parishioners present, also a delegation from the Holy Family Sodality of which the deceased was a member. The bearers were four sons of the deceased, Messrs. Daniel, Frank, Wm. and Edward Looney. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where the committal prayers were read by the Rev. J. J. Curtin. There was a profusion of flowers placed on the snow capped grave among which were: large pillow inscribed "Mother," from the children; spray of pinks, "Grandma," from Mollie and Jimmie Kennedy of Tacoma, Washington; wreath of wheat from Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Tacoma, Washington; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Weston; wreath, Miss Julia Smith; wreath, Mrs. Kulan and Mr. Lapointe; wreath, Roseale orchestra; large wreath on base with inscribed, Miss Minnie Blanchard; lyre with broken string; wreath of wheat from the family; spray of roses, Henry W. Barnes; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fredrick; spray of pinks, Mr. Fred Flauders; spray of lilies, Miss Carroll; sprays from Mr. Richard Noonan and Mr. Richard Griffiths. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

The eighth snow storm and second blizzard of the winter was ushered into Lowell yesterday morning about 10 o'clock and from that time until about noon today it snowed continuously. The precipitation was light yesterday morning and during the early part of the afternoon, but about three o'clock the flakes increased in size and the light wind which had been blowing increased so that at six o'clock last night there was every indication that the blizzard would be similar to the one which raged throughout this section of the day after Christmas.

During the early part of the evening the snow let up slightly and many were of the opinion that the storm was over, but the wind increased and the flakes increased in size until the storm became almost blinding.

The strong wind caused the snow to drift, especially in the outgoing streets, and the Boston & Northern experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the tracks cleared of the snow. The strong wind made it equally bad for pedestrians, who being unable to face the cutting wind had to travel with their heads bowed low, every now and then bumping into a fellow traveler.

Street Railway Traffic
About 11 o'clock yesterday morning the officials of the Boston & Northern realized that there was a big storm coming and 16 of the big snow plows were ordered out and this number, reinforced by four plows at 6 o'clock last night, traversed the different lines until the storm ceased this noon.

Supt. Lees and Division Supt. Farrington were kept on the jump, and with the assistance of Starters Niles, Lickney and Hayes, the cars were kept on fairly good time. It was impossible to run on schedule time and few people with any kind of judgment expected that the company could have the cars running on as good time as prevails in good weather.

In order to keep the cars as near the schedule as possible practically every double line such as the Christian Hill and Pawtucketville line, was separated last night. Some were separated during the afternoon, but the cars

on the other lines were running so close to the schedule up to the early hours of the night that it was not deemed advisable to make any change.

The drifting of the snow was the principal thing that the railroad men had to contend with. Where the lines were exposed to open fields the wind blew the snow over the track and deposited drifts which varied from two to six and seven feet high.

Some of the worst drifts were encountered in lower Andover street and one of the big sheer plows would no sooner pass over a place than the snow would drift back and a little later another drift would cover the rails.

In the vicinity of Wood street on the North Chelmsford line there were several large drifts which caused delays.

On the Chelmsford Centre line no real difficulty was encountered. At Coburn's hill, just beyond Stevens street, the snow fence did its work faithfully and well, and despite the wind the rails were kept clear all of the time.

On the line running to North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro a plow and car were kept running between Tyngsboro bridge and North Chelmsford and in this way that portion of the line was kept open throughout.

On the Nashua line, between the Navy Yard and Collinsville no serious trouble.

The big rotary plow was sent out about six o'clock at night and traversed back and forth between Billerica and Woburn and succeeded in keeping the rails well cleared.

Despite the fact that the plows were kept running over the different lines all night the cars which started out early this morning were not able to run on schedule time and all of the "help cars," the cars which carry operatives to Billerica, North Chelmsford and Andover, were from 15 minutes to half an hour late.

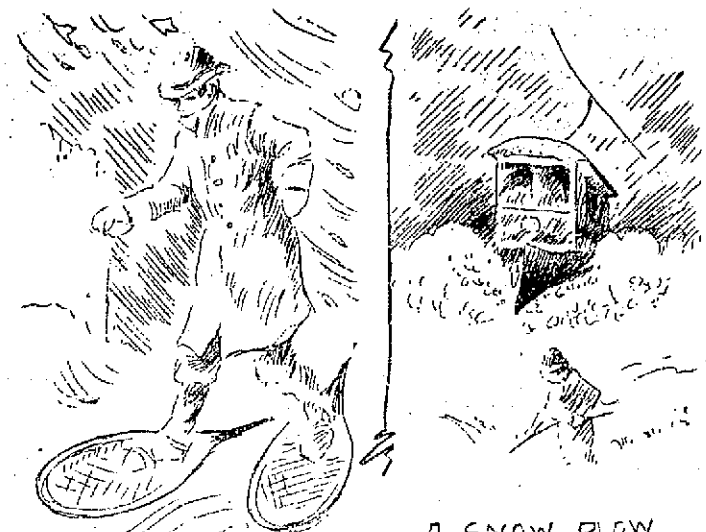
Railroad Traffic Held Up
Reports from the offices of the Boston & Maine brought out the information that while some of the trains were delayed by the storm, very good time was being made considering the ferocity of the storm. The freight cars carried less tonnage as a result of the storm.

Hard Walking
The mill operatives and those who had occasion to leave their homes at an early hour this morning found it very difficult walking. While the fall of snow was not as heavy as during the first blizzard, it drifted a great deal, and in some places there were huge drifts, while just beyond the ground was bare.

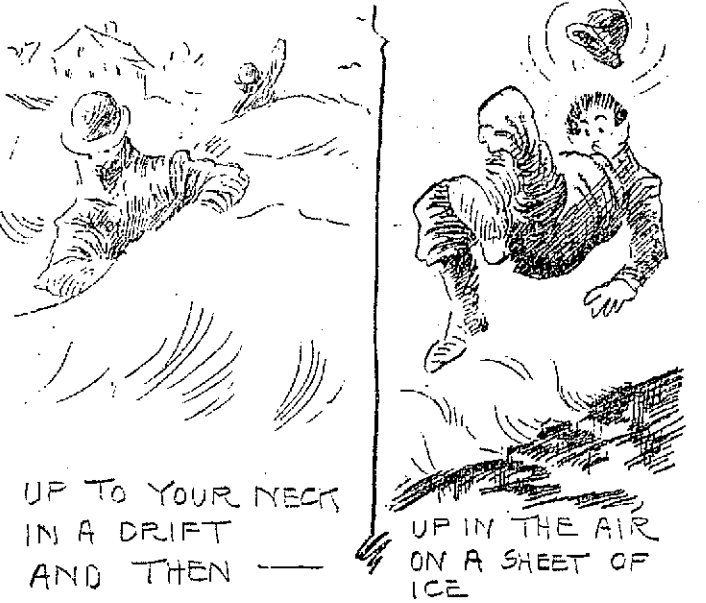
About 8:30 o'clock this morning, though the snow was falling, there was every indication that the backbone of the storm had been broken. The precipitation became lighter and at noon it stopped snowing.

SALESMEN WANTED A few energetic, capable salesmen, in most unique selling features, short, snappy, concise and quick sales; give particulars as to previous experience, references, 55 Donovan Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

THE SNOW STORM RECOUNTS ASKED



A REPORTER
COMING IN TOWN
ON SNOW SHOES



UP TO YOUR NECK
IN A DRIFT
AND THEN
UP IN THE AIR
ON A SHEET OF
ICE

STORM SKETCHES

Gave Street Railway Co. Employees Plenty of Work

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Street Railway Traffic
About 11 o'clock yesterday morning the officials of the Boston & Northern realized that there was a big storm coming and 16 of the big snow plows were ordered out and this number, reinforced by four plows at 6 o'clock last night, traversed the different lines until the storm ceased this noon.

Supt. Lees and Division Supt. Farrington were kept on the jump, and with the assistance of Starters Niles, Lickney and Hayes, the cars were kept on fairly good time. It was impossible to run on schedule time and few people with any kind of judgment expected that the company could have the cars running on as good time as prevails in good weather.

In order to keep the cars as near the schedule as possible practically every double line such as the Christian Hill and Pawtucketville line, was separated last night. Some were separated during the afternoon, but the cars

on the other lines were running so close to the schedule up to the early hours of the night that it was not deemed advisable to make any change.

The drifting of the snow was the principal thing that the railroad men had to contend with. Where the lines were exposed to open fields the wind blew the snow over the track and deposited drifts which varied from two to six and seven feet high.

Some of the worst drifts were encountered in lower Andover street and one of the big sheer plows would no sooner pass over a place than the snow would drift back and a little later another drift would cover the rails.

In the vicinity of Wood street on the North Chelmsford line there were several large drifts which caused delays.

On the Chelmsford Centre line no real difficulty was encountered. At Coburn's hill, just beyond Stevens street, the snow fence did its work faithfully and well, and despite the wind the rails were kept clear all of the time.

On the line running to North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro a plow and car were kept running between Tyngsboro bridge and North Chelmsford and in this way that portion of the line was kept open throughout.

On the Nashua line, between the Navy Yard and Collinsville no serious trouble.

The big rotary plow was sent out about six o'clock at night and traversed back and forth between Billerica and Woburn and succeeded in keeping the rails well cleared.

Despite the fact that the plows were kept running over the different lines all night the cars which started out early this morning were not able to run on schedule time and all of the "help cars," the cars which carry operatives to Billerica, North Chelmsford and Andover, were from 15 minutes to half an hour late.

Of Votes Cast in the Recent Election in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A recount of all votes cast for the four mayoralty candidates and of six candidates for the new city council will begin in Faneuil hall at 8:30 a. m. Monday. The 95,893 ballots cast in the mayoralty contest will be tabulated first.

Following three days of speculation on the probability of a recount in the mayoralty fight, Edmund Billings, campaign manager for James J. Storrow filed petitions yesterday afternoon for a full recount of the votes received by both Storrow and Fitzgerald.

Mr. Billings did not reach the office of the election commissioners until 4:53, seven minutes before the expiration of the required 72 hours. He was accompanied by Attorney Charles H. Innes and Secretary Pree of the Citizens' league. Mr. Innes hurriedly scanned the papers from the 25 wards each of which had to bear the signatures of 50 registered voters. This took nearly three minutes.

"Four minutes left," shouted Chairman Minton of the election board who, watch in hand, stood behind the grating with Commissioners Buren, Sanford and McLaughlin. The report was circulated at city hall that Mayor-elect Fitzgerald would find a berth for Mr. White, who is an old acquaintance. He has been offered the position of secretary and executive officer of the statistics department, which, with the editorship of the City Record, would bring \$4500 a year.

Mr. Fitzgerald is said to feel differently toward William A. Boudrot, Mayor Hubbard's confidential secretary, who has been mentioned for deputy penal institutions commissioner.

votes cast for all four mayoralty candidates. Clerk Smith was stamping the last one of the Fitzgerald petitions as 6 o'clock sounded.

Earlier in the afternoon Joseph P. Lomasney filed the first petition entered, requesting a recount of the votes for Walter L. Collins, John J. Attridge and Thomas J. Kenny in ward 8. Mr. Collins led the council ticket with 47,149 and Mr. Attridge got 42,844, which placed him with Messrs. Collins and Haas as winners of a three-year term. Mr. Kenny heads the three councilmen elected for a term of two years, with a vote of 42,753.

Herbert F. Callaghan of ward 15 petitioned for a recount of the votes for Attridge and Kenny in all wards but 8 and 12. Secretary Pree of the Citizens league petitioned for a recount in all wards of the votes given Timothy J. Buckley, the last man of the winning ticket of nine, and Benjamin C. Lane and Mark Stone, defeated candidates.

Mayor Hubbard remained at his home in Dorchester yesterday, and his duties were attended to by Secretary White. The report was circulated at city hall that Mayor-elect Fitzgerald would find a berth for Mr. White, who is an old acquaintance. He has been offered the position of secretary and executive officer of the statistics department, which, with the editorship of the City Record, would bring \$4500 a year.

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GETS NEW TEETH

Jane Toppan Will Have
New Set

Lawyer J. Stuart Murphy paid another visit to Jane Toppan this week and found her in excellent physical health and from all accounts much improved mentally. The improvement in her mental condition is so marked that the hospital authorities have had a cast taken to supply her with new teeth. Some time ago in one of her spells Miss Toppan removed her artificial teeth and threw them against the wall destroying them and since that time the authorities had not thought it safe to get her another set until within a few days.

Miss Toppan discussed her own condition quite rationally with Lawyer Murphy and assured him that she was capable of taking care of herself and not harm any one if released. Gov. Draper visited the institution recently and Miss Toppan addressed him saying: "You are pardoning people at Thanksgiving and Christmas and I would like you to pardon me. I am all right again and I can be depended upon not to harm a living soul."

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DEATHS

MILLER—Mrs. Margaret Miller, aged 65 years, seven months, died last night at her home, 44 Butler avenue. Deceased is survived by two sons, George H. and Harry J. of Lowell, and two daughters Mrs. Bertha A. Shaw and Mrs. Althea Lamphere, both of this city.

MCCOY—Joseph McCoy died yesterday in Boston. He leaves a father and mother, and four sisters, Mrs. Martin Heeren, Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy and Miss Georgia McCoy, all of this city. He was a member of the Heavy Artillery stationed at Fort Banks. The body was removed to his home, 754 Central street, by J. F. Rogers.

McINTOSH—John E. McIntosh died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 67 years. He leaves three sons, Charles A., James and Herbert, and one daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Soule, all of Lowell. His wife, Mrs. Mary T. E. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Soule of Canada, and Mrs. S. A. Cole of Pontiac, Mich. He was a member of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., Middlesex lodge, Knights of Pythias and Elsin lodge, N. E. O. P.

DWYER—A wide circle of friends will be pained to learn of the death of Timothy Dwyer yesterday at his home in High street, North Billerica. Mr. Dwyer had been a resident of North Billerica for over 20 years. He was one of the most prominent citizens of that town. He leaves four sons, Timothy J. of Lowell, Michael and Dennis J. of North Billerica and William H. Dwyer of Boston, and two daughters, Misses Ellen and Margaret residing in North Billerica.

KENDALL—Died, Jan. 14th, in this city, Alfred P. Kendall, aged 76 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Adams, 1296 Middlesex st. The deceased was a resident of Nashua, N. H., for many years. Besides his daughter he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Cummings and Mrs. Ellen F. Toiles, both of Nashua, N. H., and one granddaughter, Maude J. Adams, of Lowell. Prayers will be read at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Adams, 1296 Middlesex street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral. Funeral services will be held at the Universalist church at Nashua, N. H., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERAL NOTICES
SMITH—The funeral of the late Thos. J. Smith will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, No. 1 Calvin street. At 2:30 o'clock services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church, Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

CONNERAN—The funeral of the late John J. Conneran will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, Mammoth road, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Mary's church, Collinsville. Burial in Amesbury, Mass. Friends are requested not to send flowers. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

McINTOSH—The funeral of John McIntosh will take place Monday afternoon from his late residence, 190 Willer street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend the funeral. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

STARBUCK—Died January 15, in this city, Mrs. Angus A. Starbuck, aged 53 years, widow of Charles D. Starbuck. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Tewksbury, 352 Walker street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

EGAN—The funeral of Annie T. Egan will take place on Monday morning at 8:15 from her home, 6 Burns street. Requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

THE CHRISTY CASE
ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 15.—The execution of Mrs. Maybelle Thompson Christy, in her last appeal toward Chandler Christy, the artist, to obtain possession of their daughter Natalie, was continued today until next Monday, owing to death in the family of Probate Judge White, who is bearing the proceedings.

COOK'S ASSOCIATE

FIRE IN CHELSEA EX-GOV. GUILD

Residential Section of the City Delivers Address on the Child Labor Problem Was Threatened

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Fire which broke out shortly after 8 o'clock last night in the plant of the Mt. Washington Springs company, located on Washington avenue, Chelsea, near the corner of Garfield avenue, practically destroyed the company's outfit with all its contents, the only part of the plant remaining being the small brick boiler house and a brick chimney.

The main building of the company, which was 2 1/2 stories high, built of wood, with wings on either side, was about 75 feet front and 100 feet deep. This was burned to the ground. The damage is placed at \$11,000. Buildings and contents were insured.

The fire was discovered when the storm was at its height, lighting the sky for miles around, and many people in the nearby cities and towns, for a period of nearly two hours, thought that the fire was much more serious than it proved to be.

The plant was located in the residential section of the city, in sort of a valley, at the foot of Mt. Washington, where many of Chelsea's handsomest and costliest residences are located. It is also close to the Everett line and within a stone's throw of the Revere boundary. For a time the residents received a scare and many of them prepared to leave their homes.

The buildings consumed were far removed from any of the dwelling houses.

but the sparks were carried a long distance with high wind, and it was undoubtedly due to the roofs and sides of the dwellings being covered with snow that prevented several from catching fire.

The property is owned by Davis N. Rosenthal and M. H. Bernatein, who purchased the plant last May. Half a dozen men were employed in the buildings, which were well stocked with bottles and cases besides the machinery for the manufacture of the soda water and tonic.

There is no watchman at the plant, and the first that was known of the fire was at 8:21 when the alarm was sounded by Thomas McManus of 593 Washington avenue. He was sitting in the kitchen of his home when he saw the blaze and sounded box 49.

The going was hard for the fire horses, but the firemen made pretty good time, the men of combination 4 being first on the scene and they immediately battled the flames with a hydrant hose. The nearest engine to the fire was steamer 2, located more than a mile away in Cary square, and when this company arrived the plant was in flames. The firemen had trouble in getting water, and it also took up much time to lay the lines of hose, each of the companies having to lay at least 1000 feet to get at the fire.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The last meeting of the national child labor committee's sixth annual conference was held today, with a discussion of legislation, home industries and street trades, and the use of child labor in canneries and the farming industries. Criticism of child labor in New England, which has been a feature of the meetings continued today especially in relation to their work in the canneries.

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., presented five bills for which he considered constructive legislation, and will submit these bills to the legislature. Miss Mary Van Kleeck of New York, secretary of the woman's work, spoke on the work of removing children from street trades, while Miss Pauline Goldman, of New York, supervisor of research work, was the principal speaker at the general session. Tomorrow many of the ministers of the city will talk on the subject from the pulpits.

Former Governor Guild spoke in part as follows:

Ex-Gov. Guild's Speech:

Legislation for the prevention of child labor meets the same difficulty that the president has encountered in the case of corporations. The United States though really a nation, is legally still a federation. It is consequently quite possible for those not in sympathy with square dealing, progress and humanity, if barred from evil doing by the laws of one state to secure immunity under the laws of another state.

President Taft is right in going beyond mere uniformity of laws in regard to great corporations and seeking to make one law, a national law, to govern as far as possible under the constitution, both the incorporation and the regulation of these great organizations.

Why stop with corporation law? Why have national law regulating the distilling of intoxicants. We have national law regulating all banks of issue. We have national law regulating the operation of the so-called trusts. We have national law regulating the settlement of bankruptcies. We have national law, insufficient and too feeble, enforcing the child labor laws. We think that is supposed to secure pure food.

Why should not the development of community of law be carried further in all matters of national moment? It is better to violate a shadowy state right than to consent to a substantial national wrong.

We are ready, if need be, to die in war under one common national flag. Why should we shrink from living in peace under one common national law? National Child Labor Law.

The boast of America is its public schools. Why should schools be built if the children are prevented from attending them? The states with stern restriction of child labor have seen their industries checked and their capital go to develop industries in states where anarchy is bred in the coal breaker and the cotton mill, where brain and body are dwarfed and stunted in little children, citizens in the making, whose tolling hands are scarcely large enough to swing a ball bat or cage a dog.

Why should it be possible for any state to offer extra dividends to capital by permitting the kind of labor that strikes at the very root of American citizenship, by dwarfing the brains as well as the bodies of future American citizens?

We must ultimately stand up, not as men of one state or of another state, but as Americans against this inhumanity, this inhuman line of cleavage between the states. National law must ultimately take the children from the mills and mines and put them in the schools, not in one but in every state of the Union.

The preparation and enactment of a national law is, however, a campaign of years. Meantime, here and now, it is obviously our duty to advance to the point where we should have the courage to recognize as our ultimate goal by securing uniformity of state legislation. Such uniformity of course, should be a process of leveling up, not of leveling down.

Massachusetts No Longer Leads

Here in Massachusetts, I regret to say it has not been possible to advance as fast as we should have advanced. Every year we are now obliged to fight in the legislature even to retain such measures of protection for the children as we have. Every year, under the guise of philanthropy, the theatrical managers join hands with certain members of the clergy in a constant pressure that little girls of tender age be withdrawn from the protection of the child labor laws and put upon the professional stage for the amusement of work at night amid the surroundings of mock prize fights and Amazon matches. Hitherto we have been able to defeat this pressure. The modern child becomes sophisticated soon enough. Heaven knows. Neither moral, mental nor physical health can be promoted by the participation of little children night after night in the work of the corps de ballet. The little girl's place after dark is not in the unhealthy excitement of work before the footlights, but in the quiet restfulness of home and a mother's arms.

CONG. O'CONNELL TEXTILE NOTES

Ordered to Appear in Interesting Items From Court Mill Centers

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of the tenth district, a worker for Mayor-elect John F. Fitzgerald in the recent municipal campaign, was yesterday served with a subpoena to appear before the Dorchester police court on Monday to answer to a charge of violating the election laws. Complaint was made against the congressman by police officers yesterday, that he had distributed political matter within 100 feet of a voting booth during the election Tuesday. Although he had been warned by officers three times to stop, the maximum penalty for this offence is a fine of \$20.

It Requires Nerve to stand the strain of nervous neuralgia, pains in the face, head or any part of the body. These pains are quickly stopped by the use of Perry Davis' Pain-killer. The relief is immediate and lasting. Do not suffer a moment longer but use the Painkiller as directed. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

DR. EDWARDS' DANDELION

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A Milder as a Blood Purifier
Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system without griping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHEENK CHEMICAL CO., 9 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack st. Lowell, Mass.

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It would look bad for her to allow garbage to accumulate in her kitchen, besides it's a menace to health.

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That is clean, sanitary and durable. Work is much easier when the saying, "a place for everything and everything in its place," is put into practice.

Large Size, with Built-in Handle and Cover 75c

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 Market Street.

Carroll Bros.
PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTERS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS
38 Middle Street Telephone 1050

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 15.—Operations have been begun by the Waverly cotton mill of Laurinburg, on the manufacture of Nos. 16 to 30 cotton yarns. The company has erected a one-story building, 125 by 425 feet, and installed 20,000 spindles, four boilers of 600 horse power, a steam engine, a condensing engine to match, carding and drawing machinery, all driven by electricity. Knitting yarns on cones are being produced. The company has invested about \$400,000 for its facilities. It is practically an extension of the Scotland cotton mill and the Dickson cotton mill, large yarn plants owned by J. E. McKee and associates. Mr. McKee is president of each of the three companies and P. C. Graddick is superintendent.

SOUTHERN MILL DIVIDENDS
COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15.—Semi-annual dividend checks have just been mailed to the stockholders in the cotton mills of Greenville, which aggregate \$284,820. Three of the mills have increased their dividends from eight to ten per cent. per annum, and the year just closed found many other mills with doubled capacity and capitalization. Although the year 1909 was not so good for the mills as some past years, owing to the high price of cotton, the amount of dividends paid shows that they are all prospering.

COL. ROOSEVELT CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 15.—Announcement was made last night of the election of ex-President Roosevelt, Harvard '89, as president of the Harvard Alumni association, in succession to Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university. Mr. Roosevelt was elected by the executive committee of the association under power delegated to it by the association at its annual meeting.

If the association's new chief is in this country at the time, it will be his duty to preside at the annual meeting of the association here in June. Announcement was also made of the election by the executive committee of James J. Storrow, Harvard '85, candidate for mayor at the Boston election, Tuesday, as alumni marshal for the commencement day procession.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Lowell people, men and women, will be welcome at the opening entertainment in the People's club free course next Thursday evening. At the women's branch hall in Runkle's building Prof. and Miss Wood will give an hour or so of parlor magic, expert calulating, spectacular illusions and the like, the whole very diverting and amusing. The Woods are well known and popular here. The elevator will carry all who come to the free show.

PILES CURED IN 4 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 4 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

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Large Size, with Built-in Handle and Cover 75c

C. B. Coburn Co.
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benefited by regular physical exercise in the open air.

Dangerous Trades Barred

The occupation of children in positively dangerous trades or processes of trade should be prohibited. In 1907 a statute was enacted in Massachusetts providing for the dividing of the commonwealth into fifteen health districts in which fifteen health inspectors appointed by the governor should inspect not merely general sanitary conditions but the actual conditions of health of the people and particularly of those working in factories.

Their reports have been most valuable and have already led to much needed reforms. The inspectors have discovered, among other things, that certain trades, damaging to all health, are particularly dangerous if not deadly to those who have not attained the strength of adult age.

All the health inspectors can do at present is to report and recommend. They have no power to remove children from unwholesome work. The state board of health should be given authority to describe which occupations or processes of manufacture are peculiarly dangerous to minors. The health inspectors working under their control should be given authority to remove children engaged in such specified occupations or to transfer them to some other process in the same occupation that may not be similarly dangerous.

There is at present in Massachusetts a vague prohibition of the employment of children in occupations dangerous to health and morals. The employment of children is prohibited under certain circumstances, in the manufacture of lead. Both these laws are a dead letter.

Massachusetts has a chance to lead the Union by the preparation, scientifically, of a blacklist of dangerous processes. Most lists hitherto prepared are utterly unscientific. There should be distinction between industries where all work is undertaken at the risk of the worker and industries where only certain processes are a menace to health.

In some forms of manufacture all processes, except packing and shipping, are dangerous, especially those where immaturity makes them less able to resist unfavorable conditions. Such an industry is the manufacture of pearl shell. As Dr. Hanson of the Massachusetts state board of health has recently shown, even with the most approved processes of manufacture, employees in the pearl industry are always subjected to a certain degree of tuberculosis. Being non-metallic mineral dust, not only irritates the throat and trachea, causing one to cough and to clear the throat by expelling mucus with dust, but may, over a period of years, extend its action to the lungs and give rise to shortness of breath and other symptoms of dust-diseased lungs.

Another example is the manufacture of glass. For this reason it is now too radical a step to bring such pressure to bear upon the manufacturer of mother-of-pearl goods as will prevent the employment of either boys or girls under eighteen years of age.

On the other hand rubber factories should be entirely banned from the employment of minors, but only the particular processes in those factories, such as rubber cement work, where the constant inhalation of toxic naphtha fumes, always unwholesome, is particularly deadly in its effect on the undeveloped nerves and organs of the young.

What is needed is a clean cut specific list of processes and of manufactures prepared by medical experts from which all minors should be excluded. Moreover power should be given to the health inspectors for summary action on the spot when children are so found employed.

Whole, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin have such laws. Why not Massachusetts?

Children Need Protection

The so-called Boston regulations in regard to children employed in street trades should be strengthened and enlarged.

The Massachusetts law of 1902, amended and enlarged in 1906, in which the powers to regulate and license the more youthful of street peddlers is vested in the school committees of cities, has worked admirably in Boston, where it was first tried. Most other cities, however, have not adopted it, the act being permissive. It should be a mandatory act on all communities of any size.

Moreover the penalty for violation of the act now falls on the child. The penalty should be made to fall also on the person who sends him to work or the person who supplies him with his wares.

The so-called Boston law enacted by Massachusetts for street children has been found to be the best and most workable of any as yet devised. In this respect Massachusetts still leads.

We have made beginnings by national law to remove the abuse of child labor for the whole United States. Let us help the cause by attending to our own front yard and make Massachusetts a happier home for the children.

APPOINTED ARCHBISHOP

ROME, Jan. 15.—The Vatican announced today the promotion of the Rt. Rev. Bell McNeill, bishop of St. George's, Newfoundland, to the office of archbishop of Vancouver.

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

By the way, isn't it about time we had a report on the financial results of the automobile carnival? We have not yet come to the conclusion that the managers never intended to make such a report. There must be some reason for the delay, but isn't the delay already too great? Hurry up, gentlemen; let us have that report; the people are already becoming impatient and getting into a frame of mind that may result in a public demand that might take on an unpleasant phase.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The further we get on with the Panama canal, the more we realize that we have an expensive job on our hands. When the original legislation was enacted making certain that the canal would be constructed under the direction of the United States government, the wise ones thought themselves severe enough when they expressed the fear that the original estimates would be increased at least fifty per cent., but we have already seen that figure doubled, and the present indications are that they will be doubled again. But then, we are rich if we are foolish, and we are building a canal not only for ourselves but for the rest of the world to use when they please at our expense. We hope the nation will be able to weather the financial storms that are sure to come on account of this very expensive undertaking; but we will be hospitable and entertain the world as long as our purse holds out. If we go broke we can sit down while the rest of the world laughs at us and profits by our experience. We do not think there is another power on earth that would attempt such an undertaking with no other purpose than to accommodate the human race. We did something of that sort down in Cuba when we expended millions in interfering between Spain and her Cuban subjects. All we got out of that spree was a lot of trouble and a big debt besides an expensive white elephant in the shape of the Philippine islands. But that didn't bother us. We are rich, and just to prove it we have gone into building canals now which we know full well will be a source of trouble. If some of our fanatical statesmen do not push us far enough to provide airships for all creation we will be very fortunate.

ABSURDITIES OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The civil service law is in most respects a good one. The motives which prompted the framers of this law were the very highest, and in many ways the civil service rules have worked to the advantage of those who hold positions in the public service. But the law always seemed absurd to us in one particular at least. Take the law governing the appointment of men to positions in the various city departments, and it will be seen that the operation of the law is apparently upside down. The head of a department is not obliged to pass a civil service examination. He can be elected without the slightest qualification, simply on political preferment or as a reward for campaign services, and yet the men who are under him are obliged to qualify and show that they are at least partially competent for the duties to which they aspire. It seems to us that if any one in a department should be competent it should be the head of the department, and if he is competent he certainly would select the right kind of men to do the work under him or he could not produce results. Imagine a manufacturer or the proprietor of any industrial enterprise selecting a foreman for any particular department who was not a competent workman or specialist. Such a business would be bankrupt in a few months. The practice in such cases is to secure a competent foreman and allow him to hire whomsoever he pleases, and to judge him not by his workmen but by the products and the management and the general results of his particular department. This is the only sensible way of conducting any department, yet under the civil service law the whole thing is inverted and the holders of minor positions are obliged to pass an examination and show their competency, while the head of the department is permitted to hold office whether he knows anything about the duties required of him or not. Isn't it time that some of our wise law-makers should recognize the absurdity of this law, at least to the extent of examining the heads of the departments before they are put over men who are entrusted with responsible duties but who can "beat it" on an incompetent superintendent or foreman if they are so disposed? This is one of the causes for failure in some of our municipal departments.

A WORD TO THE MERCHANTS.

The local newspaper offices have a great deal of trouble in their struggle to set up the advertisements of the merchants in time to meet the several editions. We have had our troubles, and they are increasing instead of diminishing. It is hard to get the local merchants to understand the seriousness of the situation. It is impossible to go out upon the streets of Lowell and call in competent compositors to set type at a moment's notice, but it is easily done in large metropolitan cities. There are hardly any idle printers in Lowell, and few men who are competent will hang around the local newspaper offices to get one or two days' rush work a week. Yet in spite of all this, many of our most intelligent advertising patrons persist in sending their advertising copy at the last minute, and then protest in the most unreasonable manner if their ads. are not up in time to secure insertion in all the editions of the day. If the merchants gave this matter a little thought they would realize that compositors are human, and that the capacity of the best equipped newspaper office is limited by the impossible. It may surprise some of our merchants to know that most of the large advertisements which appear in the Boston papers are sent to the several offices three days in advance, and that proofs are usually corrected two days before publication, and all this in the face of the fact that extra help can be secured at a moment's notice in Boston. This is impossible in Lowell, and the merchant who is wise in his own interests should see to it that his copy is sent in time to secure good position, good style and publication in every edition of the day. It may be news to advertisers to learn that when compositors work overtime they are paid from fifty per cent. additional to double wages, all of which adds to the expense of running a newspaper. In some cities advertisements set after a certain time are charged extra, but that rule has not been put into force in Lowell, although for self-protection it may have to be. The majority of our merchants, we allow, are reasonable, but there are a few offenders who ought to stop and take counsel with themselves and have a little consideration for the poor printers who are asked to do what is physically and mechanically impossible.

SEEN AND HEARD

Pompadours are responsible for many a high brow.

Even upplish women prefer lower berths in a sleeper.

How loafers graze upon the nerves of a busy person.

Most of a man's friends are of the long-distance variety.

Hope is a magic lantern which often shows impossible pictures.

The Cosmopolitan of the Boston Transcript has a few choice selections by English schoolboys which were sent to the University Correspondent, London, in a competition that was held recently. Some of the answers are certainly "howlers."

Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

Lord Raleigh was the first man to suffer the invisible arm.

Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.

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King Edward IV had no claim by geological right to the English throne.

George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his death.

Henry I died of eating railfry.

Louis XVI was gassed during the French revolution.

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An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way, and do not meet unless you bend them.

The whale is an amphibious animal because it lives on land and dies in the water.

A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.

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The press today is the mouth organ of the people.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

Statistics have invented the circulation of the blood.

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The Isles of Greece were always quarrelling as to which was the birthplace of Homer; Chaos has the most right to claim him.

LOVE AND SPIRITUALISM.

Before taking a second wife, Prof. Hyslop, according to his own written words, consulted a medium and re-

ceived such advice from the spirits of his family and others that he changed his mind and decided to remain single.

I love my Kate as I loved my life.

But, alas, I grieve to tell—

The day she was going to be my wife

A terrible thing befell!

For I went as I'd gone, say once or twice,

To ask the family spooks' advice.

The medium went in her squeaky trance

And called for my Uncle Bill.

He came with a sort of a skip and dance,

And he spoke in a voice quite shrill.

"Oh, uncle," said I, "I'm about to wed!"

"DON'T!" was all that my uncle said.

Then I thought I would try my dear Aunt Sue.

So summoned her from the past.

When I told her what I proposed to do

She held up her hands against.

"Can she cook?" asked she. "I dunno,"

"Don't marry her, then," was my aunt's reply.

The shade of my father made ado

When I said Kate had hair of jet.

"Don't marry her if her eyes aren't blue."

Said he, "I'm much regret."

And the shade of my cousin George said, "Kate

May be a peach, but my tip is—Wait!"

They all objected so much that I

Went straight to my Kate from there

And told her 'twas best we should say good-by.

And left her in blank despair.

And my heart never, never can be ap-

peased—

But the family spooks, I know, are pleased.

—New York World.

Every time we see a sponge it reminds us of some men we know.

A peach of a girl always hopes the right young man will pick her.

It takes a lot of courage to enable a woman to admit that she is growing old.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Including commissions and other incidental expenses, J. Pierpont Morgan recently paid \$40,000 for two soap turkeys which he obtained in Paris.

The trees are now on their way to this country and are the work of a noted critic, D. A. Meissonier, and engraved by Huquet.

E. K. Eyerly fellow in the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy at the Massachusetts State agricultural college.

Professor Eyerly is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college in the class of 1890. He studied at Yale in 1883 and 1884, and took a course at Berlin in 1891 and 1892. From 1892 to 1906 he was professor of sociology at Yankton college South Dakota. Thence going to the University of Chicago.

Stony Wood Hall, Miss Blanche Potter's memorial to her sister, Miss Martha Potter, has been formally turned over to the Stony Wood association of New York. This hall with other buildings included in Miss Potter's gift cost \$75,000. Mrs. Walter

A Chemist's Discovery

NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin diseases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied. Not a single instance has been found where it failed to allay the terrible itching of eczema at once. People who have been afflicted with eczema for years and have tried everything without relief should take fresh courage for the new remedy Cadum is different from anything else. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments Cadum was the outcome. While possessing such remarkable powers in overcoming different forms of skin troubles, Cadum contains no dangerous ingredients. When applied over unsightly sores on the face and hands, it forms a thin, almost invisible coating, so that the disease is covered up while the healing process is going on. The 10c size is intended for trial purposes by those who wish to test its wonder-ful virtues in skin troubles such as hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, eruptions, sores, eczema, itching piles, scurvy, etc. Large boxes 25c at all druggists.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

Moderate Rate Passenger Service

Boston-Glasgow via Londonderry, Ire. Pretorian, Jan. 20; Numidian, Feb. 11; Ionian, Feb. 24; Pretorian, Mar. 10.

Second Cabin, Glasgow and Derry, \$24.50 upwards. Third class, \$27.75; Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Freight, storage rate, \$31.50. Entire room reserved for one couple and children. 12 years, half-fare. H. & A. L. L. A. N., 110 State St., Boston.

DENIS MURPHY

18 Appleton Street

ALL KINDS OF GAS AND ELECTRIC NOVELTIES

Plating, burnishing and polishing of anything in brass, copper, silver or gold, when you want any kind of electrical work call at

DERBY & MORSE

64 Middle St. Tel. 408.

Dwyer & Co.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

FURNITURE MOVING

You may be thinking about moving. If so, just call or telephone to the honest and reliable WILLIAM RIGG, at 10 Prescott st. All orders promptly filled and sent to the best of the great-est care. The best in the cheapest and there is none better than Rigg's pack-ers. Our specialty is piano moving.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR—

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

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So summoned her from the past.

When I told her what I proposed to do

She held up her hands against.

"Can she cook?" asked she. "I dunno,"

"Don't marry her, then," was my aunt's reply.

The shade of my father made ado

When I said Kate had hair of jet.

"Don't marry her if her eyes aren't blue."

Said he, "I'm much regret."

And the shade of my cousin George said, "Kate

May be a peach, but my tip is—Wait!"

They all objected so much that I

Went straight to my Kate from there

And told her 'twas best we should say good-by.

And left her in blank despair.

And my heart never, never can be ap-

peased—

But the family spooks, I know, are pleased.

—New York World.

Every time we see a sponge it reminds us of some men we know.

A peach of a girl always hopes the right young man will pick her.

It takes a lot of courage to enable a woman to admit that she is growing old.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Including commissions and other incidental expenses, J. Pierpont Morgan recently paid \$40,000 for two soap turkeys which he obtained in Paris.

The trees are now on their way to this country and are the work of a noted critic, D. A. Meissonier, and engraved by Huquet.

E. K. Eyerly fellow in the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy at the Massachusetts State agricultural college.

Professor Eyerly is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college in the class of 1890. He studied at Yale in 1883 and 1884, and took a course at Berlin in 1891 and 1892. From 1892 to 1906 he was professor of sociology at Yankton college South Dakota. Thence going to the University of Chicago.

Stony Wood Hall, Miss Blanche Potter's memorial to her sister, Miss Martha Potter, has been formally turned over to the Stony Wood association of New York. This hall with other buildings included in Miss Potter's gift cost \$75,000. Mrs. Walter

A Chemist's Discovery

NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin diseases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied. Not a single instance has been found where it failed to allay the terrible itching of eczema at once. People who have been afflicted with eczema for years and have tried everything without relief should take fresh courage for the new remedy Cadum is different from anything else. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments Cadum was the outcome. While possessing such remarkable powers in overcoming different forms of skin troubles, Cadum contains no dangerous ingredients. When applied over unsightly sores on the face and hands, it forms a thin, almost invisible coating, so that the disease is covered up while the healing process is going on. The 10c size is intended for trial purposes by those who wish to test its wonder-ful virtues in skin troubles such as hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, eruptions, sores, eczema, itching piles, scurvy, etc. Large boxes 25c at all druggists.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

Moderate Rate Passenger Service

Boston-Glasgow via Londonderry, Ire. Pretorian, Jan. 20; Numidian, Feb. 11; Ionian, Feb. 24; Pretorian, Mar. 10.

Second Cabin, Glasgow and Derry, \$24.50 upwards. Third class, \$27.75; Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Freight, storage rate, \$31.50. Entire room reserved for one couple and children. 12 years, half-fare. H. & A. L. L. A. N., 110 State St., Boston.

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18 Appleton Street

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Plating, burnishing and polishing of anything in brass, copper, silver or gold, when you want any kind of electrical work call at

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PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

FURNITURE MOVING

You may be thinking about moving. If so, just call or telephone to the honest and reliable WILLIAM RIGG, at 10 Prescott st. All orders promptly filled and sent to the best of the great-est care. The best in the cheapest and there is none better than Rigg's pack-ers. Our specialty is piano moving.

TRUST COMPANIES COLD AND HUNGRY

Are Affected by Bill Presented 14 Year-Old Girl Found Suffering in the House in New York

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—In the house yesterday a bill providing that personal property held in trust by trust companies shall be taxed at the rate assessed upon corporations was presented on petition of ex-Representative Currier of Hingham and Soliday of Dedham. A provision crept into the bill last year providing that this property shall be taxed at the same rate as deposits in savings banks, namely, at 55 on \$1000, and it is to strike out this special privilege that the present bill is intended.

When the house reached the order of Representative Currier of Boston, doing away with the practice of announcing pairs in calling the rolls of the house, Mr. O'Brien moved that he be postponed until Tuesday next. Mr. Melton of Worcester opposed the order, declaring it a drastic and unwarranted interference with the rights of members. Mr. O'Brien then offered a new order, providing that pairs may be announced on behalf of members absent with legislative committees. The matter was then postponed until Tuesday.

A bill was introduced on leave by Representative Breed of Lynn to increase the number of sinking fund commissioners of the commonwealth from one to three. At present the state treasurer only acts in that capacity. The new bill adds the lieutenant governor and the state auditor.

Speaker Walker announced that, at the request of the members, he had referred Representative Cushman of Monson from the committee on labor, and Representative Ham of Boston from the committee on constitutional amendments. Representative Ellis of Newton is appointed to the committee on labor, and Representative Hathaway of New Bedford to the committee on constitutional amendments.

These appropriation bills were reported: For the state board of lunatics \$102,800, for the Boston state hospital \$190,737.05, for the sergeant-at-arms department \$138,050, for the Northampton state hospital \$146,131.98, for the Taunton state hospital \$190,738.02, and for the Penitentiary hospital \$7600.

These petitions were filed: Of Joseph M. Goddard, to provide that fruits, nuts and vegetables shall be sold by dry measure.

Of the same petitioner, to provide that the weight per bushel of beets shall be 60 pounds, of cranberries 32 pounds, pears 58 pounds, parsnips 50 pounds, roasted peanuts 20 pounds, green beans 20 pounds, peaches 48 pounds, tomatoes 48 pounds, turnips 55 pounds, and quinces 48 pounds.

Of Mayor Murray of Woburn, that that city be authorized to borrow \$100,000 for the improvement of its water mains.

Of Frank M. Grinnell, that the deposition of a witness may be used in a trial, unless the adverse party secures the attendance of the witness.

Of William P. Wharton, for the establishment of sanctuaries for the protection of wild birds and game.

Of Representative Parks of Fall River, for a workmen's compensation law.

Of Mayor Avery of Holyoke, to change the date of the municipal election from the second to the first Monday in December.

Of Abby M. Storer and others, for a change in the name of the Boston female society to the Boston society for the care of girls.

Of Representative Moore of Duxbury to prohibit or regulate herring fishing in the waters of Duxbury and Plymouth.

DOUBLE REFERENDUM

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Arthur I. Nason yesterday introduced in the state senate an amendment of Speaker Walker's direct nomination referendum bill. The Nason bill provides for a referendum to the entire state on the question of nominating all candidates by direct vote, and also a referendum to each county on the question of direct nomination of county officers.

Senator Burnham of Boston had taken from the files the petition of John Duncan and others that the county of Suffolk and the city of Boston shall upon his own request retire upon half pay any official or employee who served in the Civil war and who has been in the service of the county or city 25 consecutive years.

The report of the quadruple commission on the improvements of the metropolitan district was taken from the table in the senate on motion of Senator Crosby and referred to the committee on metropolitan affairs.

On motion of Senator Abbott of Boston the report of the Boston transit and railroad commission on consolidation of the Boston elevated and West End street railway was taken from the table and referred to the committee on street railways.

The bill of Senator Nason of Haverhill for direct nominations in the county of Essex, of county officers, senators and representatives and district attorney was referred to election laws.

Senator Nason also introduced his anti-lobby bill, which was referred to the committee on judiciary, and his bill to require the marking of all goods made in penal institutions which was referred to the committee on prisons.

The senate adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Fourteen-year-old Ethel Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of 97 Front street, Hartford, Conn., was found suffering intensely from cold and hunger today in the vestibule of a 15th street office building where she had lain down to sleep. The child, who looks younger than her declared age, was raved for in the building, and when carried by stimulants, told who she was and how she came to be alone so far away from her home. Her father was notified that the child could be found in the care of the Children's Society.

Miss Ethel informed the police she ran away from home to escape a whipping. Told on Wednesday that she would be punished when she returned from school, she went to the railroad station when school was out and started for New York. She had no money and says she told the conductor that

she had lost her ticket to a way station. She was carried free to that point where she stopped for two days with friends of her family, and yesterday stole away and boarded another train for this city.

The conductor was as kind as the other and not only credited her story of a lost purse and allowed her to ride here, but gave her a quarter for spending money.

Ethel wandered about the storm-beaten streets yesterday until she finally found refuge in a five cent picture show place. Late in the afternoon the management told her she had seen much more than five cents worth of pictures and she took to the street again. She had spent her money and eaten all the crackers she had bought. Suffering from cold and hunger she wandered into the hallway, where she was found. She took off her jacket, pulled it over her chest and lay down on the hall mat to sleep.

SEARCH FOR MOTHER GIRL MADE a Tour of Hospitals in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Ever since Tuesday the daughter of a Dorchester woman has been visiting the hospitals searching for her mother whom she believed dead years ago. And in the hunt the fact of the disappearance of Mrs. Margaret Carr, a housekeeper for Mrs. Alice Berg of 78 Elm street, Dorchester, has come to light.

Mrs. Carr, the missing woman, formerly had a pleasant home with her husband and daughter in East Boston, but several years ago the husband was killed in an accident. The mother found it impossible to keep the home together, and gave her daughter the charge of a home and became a domestic. The girl was brought up to believe that her mother was dead.

Seven weeks ago, Mrs. Carr, who had been with the Berg family, in Dorchester, for a long time, went out one morning and was not seen again, although inquiry was made for her.

One morning Rebecca Berg, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Berg saw a woman on the elevated train that she almost believed was the missing woman, until she saw the person was much younger. So great was the resemblance, however, that she crossed the car and said: "Isn't your name Carr?"

low at Greenville, Me., scores today's lowest record in the country. The snow storm that swept over this section a couple of days ago is passing to sea on the New England coast, and in its wake, all along from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to New England the weather is clear or clearing, with warmer days in sight. What the weather shows is a depression, a disturbance that has meandered over from the Pacific, is marking time in the northwest today and causing speculation as to whether it will develop into a storm and travel eastward. Except for this the weather is clear today throughout most of the interior of the country, according to Forecaster Garrick.

REGULAR BLIZZARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—To the symphony of the winds Connecticut people dropped off to sleep last night. They awoke to a fantastic world. The blizzard had whirled the snow into drifts on every hand, had paralyzed interurban trolley traffic, and had placed an embargo upon almost all means of urban transportation. The blizzard had been a harder one than that at Christmas time, although the snowfall is not so heavy. Railroad traffic is not seriously impeded except on branch lines.

The storm means much disappointment to Yale juniors. Festivities of "Prom Week," the most important social occasion of the college year, began today with performances of "London Assurance" by the University Dramatic association. Many of the "Prom" girls and their chaperones have arrived, but a greater number, especially those from the west and south are on belated trains.

RODE OUT STORM

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15.—The Nantucket lightship which parted her cables during yesterday's gale off the coast, rode out the storm last night and today headed for New Bedford under her own steam. The lightship's commander sent a wireless message to the naval wireless station here today, in which he said that the weather off shore was still bad.

The Fall River line steamer Eriocella left here for New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The wind was blowing a gale from the north at the time and the storm seemed to be increasing in violence. Steam railway traffic has been delayed greatly by the fall of snow.

PEOPLE'S CLUB CLASSES

On Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Women's branch of the People's club, Runnels block, will be given a sleight-of-hand performance. This is the first of a series of entertainments which are free and to which the public is cordially invited.

The dressmaking and millinery classes which are usually in session on Thursday evenings, will have their lessons on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19.

The cooking class will be postponed to Friday, Jan. 21. With this lesson begins the last half of the term and pupils wishing to join can make inquiries any evening from 7 to 9 at the club rooms.

AN ELECTRIC CAR

Was in Collision With an Auto

AMESBURY, Jan. 14.—Otis Weld Richardson, an attorney having offices at 84 State street, Boston, and who resides at 1041 Beacon street, Brookline, had a narrow escape, with his chauffeur, George Sibley, at 5 yesterday afternoon from being seriously injured in a collision between their automobile and an electric car. The limousine automobile was left a wreck beside the street on the Pond Hill road, between this city and Haverhill. Richardson and Sibley, who were not hurt, remained at a local hotel for the night.

They had just obtained the new automobile from a local factory and started for Boston, planning to go by way of Haverhill. They followed the street car tracks and were proceeding rapidly, with a severe snowstorm blowing in their faces.

They were proceeding down grade, along the Pond Hill road, and did not see a street car coming down the grade toward them. Will Lacey, a trolleyman of the electric car, claims that the lights of the automobile were not burning. Mr. Richardson declares they were, but that they were so covered with snow and ice that the glare was not able to be distinctly seen very far away.

Not until the car and the automobile were a few feet apart did Richardson and Sibley see the car. They jumped without shutting off the power of the automobile. They landed in snow banks and were somewhat bruised.

The automobile was knocked to the side of the road and wrecked. The front of the electric car was also badly smashed, but no one in it was injured.

GIRL ABDUCTED

Concetta Santilli Gone From Providence

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 15.—Miss Concetta Santilli, one of the prettiest girls of Federal Hill, with big brown eyes and chestnut hair, only 16 years old, two months ago, has been abducted, so her relatives say. She was last seen when she left the National worsted mills on Valley street Thursday evening.

It is asserted that she was thrust into a taxicab on Bridge street and taken away by two young men, one of whom stood near the gates of the factory when she departed from there.

Peter Lawrence, who lives at 43 Ridge street, says he saw the girl and that she fought to escape from the men.

Joseph De Angeles, a sweetheart of the missing girl, could not be found last night at his boarding place, 123 Tell street. It was stated that he had not been seen since Thursday evening.

Miss Santilli came here from Lawrence, Mass., not long ago, and she was said to have killed a young man there and refused to see him when he visited this city recently. The Lawrence suit is going by the name of Santilli, Concetta's mother, as saying that "He had been forsaken but that he would have her yet."

The police fear that the girl has been spirited out of the city and taken to Boston.

NEW POLICE BILL

J. S. Murphy Wants Two Separate Boards

J. Stuart Murphy of this city was at the state house yesterday preparing a bill for the separation of the police and license boards in this city which will accompany a petition of the ex-mayor to be presented next week.

The bill provides that the police commissioner shall be elected by the people and shall serve for a three-year term. He shall receive an annual salary of \$2500. The licensing board shall consist of three members, one to be appointed each year by the mayor and each to serve three years. The salary of the chairman, who is to be appointed by the mayor, is to be \$800 per year, and of the other two members, \$550 each.

A NEW FEVER IN LOWELL?

There's a new and infectious kind of fever in Lowell that is becoming prevalent. Thus far all attempts to stamp it out have failed. It has to run its time.

The queer thing about it is that it's not dangerous in the least—in fact, the most pleasant sensations accompany it. It's known as the Malaria and the Malaria Fever, and it's being spread rapidly by the members of the cast and chorus, and the onlookers at the rehearsals for the big Knights of Columbus musical show, The Maid and the Midway. After the performances on Feb. 2 and 3, you can look for a gradual lessening of it from the city.

When you consider that there are 120 persons in the show who are highly infectious, you'll not wonder at the rapid spread of this new fever in every nook and corner of the city.

Vaccination? No, get the fever. It will do you good.

CATBOAT RACING

EDGEWOOD, R. I., Jan. 15.—The Atlantic coast catboat conference, the first inter-sectional gathering in behalf of the catboat racing ever held in this country took place at the Edgewood yacht club house today. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association. The delegates present represented clubs on the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Barnegat.

The conference was called for the purpose of adopting measurement rules and regulations to assure prospective builders and competitors so that they could figure on exact conditions under which to race in all sections alike and to furnish a standard set of racing rules to cover the local racing in several sections.

PASTOR TO RETIRE

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 15.—Rev. Alexander McKennie, D. D., pastor of the First church, (Congregational), a well known speaker, announced last night that he is to retire from the ministry within a few months. Rev. Dr. McKennie was born in New Bedford.

If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Don't Experiment With Old Fashioned Hair Dyes

I WANT TO PROVE THE TRUTH AT MY EXPENSE

If your hair is partly gray or faded, just tell me in a letter. Then I will send to you, without charge, a clear, pure liquid—enough for you to completely restore the original color to a lock of your hair. And so that you may apply it easily, I'll send you a special fine toothed comb, also free.

Each application will bring back a little of the color to the gray hair in a mild, healthful manner until in a few days every gray hair will be restored to its original color—a color which will be especially pleasing to the eye because of its natural appearance.

Then to test the color, take the lock of hair and wash it in any way you wish—even curl it with a hot iron. Give it the most severe test you can, and you will find that the color is in the hair through and through, and really is lasting and natural.

But don't confuse this preparation for an instant with the troublesome Two Bottle Dyes, or the poisonous sugar-of-lead preparations having the thick, heavy sediment. They are greasy, sticky and disgusting to use, and rub off on everything they touch.

If you will make this test on a lock of hair at my expense, you will know that my preparation is

This week—Free trial bottle and free comb at

A. W. DOWS & CO. Drug Store



FOUND GUILTY

Mrs. Adams Convicted of Arson

Mrs. Margaret Adams of this city, who was on trial for three days at the criminal session of the superior court at Cambridge on an indictment charging her with burning insured property, was yesterday found guilty of the charge by the jury sitting on the case.

The trial opened Wednesday and it took the entire day to present the government's case. Thursday and a portion of yesterday's session was taken up by the defense. Arguments were made by J. Joseph O'Connor for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Wier for the government, and at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury retired and at 4:40 returned a verdict of guilty. The jury was unanimous in recommending that the court be lenient in imposing sentence on the woman.

J. J. O'Connor, counsel for Mrs. Adams, at once filed a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict is against the evidence, and that the government failed to sustain the burden of proof. Arguments on the motion will be heard soon, and sentence is deferred pending a disposition of the same.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 15.—The workers in the Chapman-Alexander campaign had a rest today, no services being held in any of the districts, but tomorrow there are to be a score of meetings, two of which will be for men only. Dr. Chapman will address both of the men's meetings. He also will speak to the traveling men of Portland and vicinity in Knights of Pythias hall. In the evening every pastor will hold a special service at 7:30 o'clock in his own church and at 9 o'clock the men are to gather in the State Street Congregational church for a service. This is planned as a radical departure from the usual evangelistic methods.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

GALEN HALL



HOTEL AND SANATORIUM ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Owing to our Curative and Tonic Baths, our elegant Comfort and exceptional table and service, we are always busy. E. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

STORE ON MIDDLE STREET to let, with railroad track in rear; wide entrance; suitable for garage or wholesale business. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 309-310 Wyman's Exchange.

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 15, 1910

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store For Thrifty People

TODAY, SATURDAY

Last Day's Selling of the Special Reductions in

Wash Fabrics and White Goods

Palmer Street, Centre Aisle

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear

West Section, Left Aisle

Stationery and Umbrellas

East Section, North Aisle

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 17th, OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALES WILL EMBRACE THE FOLLOWING NEW DEPARTMENTS.

TRUNKS and BAGS

Palmer Street, Left Aisle

TEAS and COFFEES

Merrimack Street, Basement

RIBBONS

West Section, Centre Aisle

LININGS

Palmer Street, Right Aisle

TOMORROW'S STORE NEWS WILL TELL YOU OF AN EXTRAORDINARY LINEN EVENT

THE LIGHTSHIP

At Nantucket Was Sent Adrift by the Storm

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—An ordinary winter's storm is what the weather expert called the disturbance which raged over New England the greater part of yesterday and today.

In comparison with the blizzard of three weeks ago, the storm was far less destructive. The snowfall was almost as heavy, but it was very light in texture, so that it did not carry down wires nor block railroad traffic nearly as much as the day after Christmas storm.

Nevertheless it occasioned much interruption in railroad schedules, hampered street railway traffic, and transferred thousands of dollars from the treasuries of the companies to the pockets of needy snow shovelers.

Up to 9 a. m. today no marine accidents had been reported other than the breaking adrift of the Nantucket lightship. That little craft was tossing about this forenoon some 60 or 70 miles off shore and making every effort to make New Bedford.

The lifeovers on Cape Cod saw no signs of any wrecks but those at Scituate and at Ipswich found fragments of vessels, which went ashore previously and had been abandoned. The schooner Nantasket went to pieces on Scituate beach, where she grounded a month ago while the two sand schooners, Ada F. Damon and M. B. Wetherell, broke up at the entrance of Ipswich river.

Like other storms from the south, the disturbance settled down into an atmospheric niche off Nantucket and gave southeastern New England the benefits of its violence while its influence was scarcely felt in Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont.

BLIZZARD CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Blizzard conditions, or something approximating them, prevailed in and about this city today. After a brief let up during the night, the storm which struck the city yesterday and buried it beneath a foot of snow began to show its force again in the early hours and today was raging more violently than ever.

With the rise of the storm's force, came a fall of the temperature and high winds which piled the snow in huge drifts. Transportation lines in the outlying sections were sent to a complete paralysis, while surface traffic in the city was difficult and uncertain. Through trains on all lines, particularly from the north and west, were badly delayed and reports of trains completely stalled began to come in during the morning.

Five deaths, due to the storm, was the record up to this morning with

10 BELOW ZERO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A strip of cold wave that sent the mercury to zero in northern New York and 10 be-

TRUE'S ELIXIR

Established 1861.
Best remedy in the world for constipation, biliousness, headache, loss of appetite, indigestion, liver trouble, and all intestinal worms.
"Keep your children well."
25c., 50c., \$1.00



Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Picture Book and Child's Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

The Mode Is To the Daring

Commonplace Costumes Not In the Fashion Picture This Winter

MY dear madam and maiden, I have a word to whisper in your ears. It's this: If you're not conspicuous or even rakishly costumed this season you're out of the fashion picture entirely. For you must know that the modes of the minute are partly savage, partly bravo, partly oriental and wholly bewitching, but—*they're daring*. And it takes women of the Cleopatra and Di Vernon type to do them justice. No, commonplace clothes are intolerable, and the woman who wears them is a sartorial outcast.

The Di Vernon style, figuratively speaking, is for street wear, while the Cleopatra vogue is reserved for evening costumes. Even in such creations there is a rumor that a fourth estate is imminent—the pastoral gown that has appeared recently on the Parisian horizon. We are all familiar with the Watteau and Boucher examples of this costume. Femininity in daintily colored frocks with short skirts, big floppy hats set rakishly at one side of the head, long pointed bodices ending in rapiers and the high laced boots these French artists loved to paint. Well, the girl of today will not accept the Watteau gown unreservedly, but little by little the different phases of the fashions in the profligate French days when society played at being pastoral are creeping back.

The revived costume has, to be sure, a tight bodice, a short skirt and folded pannels, tight elbow sleeves and lace ruffles. The materials for these exquisite evening frocks are flowered and striped silks and satins, almost exact reproductions of the old fabrics. They have the same designs carried out with bouquets of flowers tied with bows of pink and streamers of that charming shade of blue which we now try to get into different fabrics. The neck of the Watteau frock is cut high at the back and in a low square in front. The button roses of long ago tune in wonderfully well with the new scheme.

But, to talk of street suits, now that we have settled down for the winter we realize that certain important changes have taken place in our trotting costumes. Vague rumors we have had for many months past—reports which in a number of cases have proved to be without foundation. But now we are face to face with hard facts—facts which cannot be denied. One of these truisms is that the day of the long coat is almost over—that is to say,

of the ultra long coat, which reaches to within a few inches of the hem of the skirt. Several months ago I predicted this change. At the same time I pointed out that coats shaped to the figure

were slowly but very surely taking the place of the semitraining garments which mold the figure without displaying its outlines. These changes have come to us gradually. Even yet many smart women wear ultra long coats of the semitraining sort, but the tide is turning in the direction of half length coats which are shaped to the figure, and we will surely find these models with us in the spring. No fashion, however pretty and attractive it may be, can last forever, and we have literally done the ultra long coat to death.

In the world of half length coats the Russian jacket is first favorite, and it would not surprise me if the Eton coats should appear with the first signs of spring. The smartest Russian suits are made up in velveteen, dark green, plum and navy blue being the colors most seen. The skirts are extra



A STUNNING EVENING GOWN OF PALE BLUE SILK AND EMBROIDERY.



DAINTY AND MART IS THIS HOUSE FROCK OF OLD ROSE CACHEMIRE DE SOIE.

short and narrow, trimmed very often with stitched bands going around the hips, crossing in the front and back. The high waist has a fitted inside lining, over which is arranged a garble that connects the skirt with a blouse of soft material of the same shade. The coat, as I have said, is not extra long, and is slashed up at the sides in true Cossack fashion and buttoned over the sides. It is edged with fur, usually skunk, and weighted at the corners to keep it from blowing up. A wide patent leather belt is finished with a harness buckle, and there is a military collar of velvet and fur.

Indeed, the rapidly with which the belted coat has rushed into favor is remarkable. A short while ago such a thing as a waist line for blouse, bodice or jacket was unknown. Now two-

thirds of the new coats are worn with bells. These bells, which often are very expensive and elaborate, undoubtedly have a tendency to make the figure look bulky. They should be worn only by a tall, slender woman. Of a leather belt it may be said truthfully that on a stout figure the tighter you pull it the more surely it conveys an impression of superfluous flesh.

With the advent of the Russian belt there is a rush in the direction of the normal waist. The corset skirt is still in vogue, but when the spring season arrives we shall have waists—even very small waists—and we shall have returned to the waistband, which clearly indicates where the skirt ends and where the blouse or bodice begins.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

Here Is Something Quite New

The Water Bouquet Is a Source of Wonder to Those Not In "the Know"

THE simplest way to describe a water bouquet is to recall to mind the old fashioned glass shade covering a bunch of wax flowers which our grandmothers delighted to make and place upon the parlor mantelpiece. Imagine a bunch of real flowers, instead of the wax imitation, and the glass shade to be filled with water, instead of air, and you will have some idea of what a water bouquet is, though no notion of its rare beauty is conveyed.

As the whole operation of making this bouquet is to be carried on under water, a bathroom is the best place for the work, though a good sized basin will do. First of all fill the receptacle nearly to the top with water. Take a shallow dish which is perfectly level and of such size that the glass bell or shade will comfortably and tightly fit upon it. Then prepare the bunch of flowers which is to form the bouquet, shortening the stems so that the blooms do not crowd too much toward the top of the glass.

To the ends of the bunch tie a piece of lead or some kind of weight to prevent the flowers from floating away. Put the dish upon which the bouquet is to stand at the bottom of the bath of water; then, gently immerse the bunch of flowers, arranging them so that the stems are held in the center of the dish by means of the weight.

Now take the glass bell or shade and, holding it in a horizontal position, put it completely under water, move it gently toward the dish holding the bouquet and carefully turn it over until it stands upright, so that it closes over the bouquet and fits down upon the dish. Care must be taken during

this process to see that not a particle of air remains in the glass shade; otherwise the whole decoration will be spoiled.

Having seen that the shade is properly in position, get hold of the base of the dish with both hands and lift it, being careful to keep it level out of water. The pressure of the atmosphere will prevent the water inside the bell from escaping, and the whole arrangement may be wiped dry and be ready for use.

The only precaution to be observed in handling a water bouquet is to keep it as level as possible in moving it from place to place.

A bunch of flowers treated in this fashion will last for two or three weeks. When it is desired to renew the bouquet, the whole arrangement should be carried back and placed under water completely, as in the original preparation; for any attempt to handle the flowers in the fresh air will lead to the smashing of the bell glass.

The bouquet is not without its use as well as its decorative quality. How many an invalid has pined for the sight of a few flowers, yet been denied them on account of the deleterious effect of the perfume! By the use of the water bouquet this objection is overcome, and even flowers from bulbs which are the most dangerous to have in a sickroom can be used without the slightest fear. A globe eight or nine inches in diameter is quite large enough for a moderate sized bouquet. Partridge berries arranged in this bell shade style are fascinating. The bright red blossoms may be kept fresh if the dish under the globe always contains a little water.

Use of the New Hairpin



THE HAIRPIN IN USE.

Lots of girls who received Christmas presents of new hairpins for the mop style of hairdressing are at a loss how best to show them to advantage. The illustration tells the story more satisfactorily than words. The pins themselves are of tortoise shell and of a rather square design.

In the Cookery World

SELECT a good sized cauliflower, remove the leaves, cut off the stalk and soak one hour, head down, in cold water to cover. Cook head up thirty minutes or until soft in salted boiling water to cover. Drain, separate into flowerets and pour over them the following sauce: Mix one and one-half teaspoonfuls of mustard, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper; then add two eggs slightly beaten, one-half of a cupful of vinegar and one-fourth of a cupful of olive oil. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Strain and add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half of a tablespoonful of curry powder and one-half of a teaspoonful of onion juice.

discovered as an excellent substitute for rum, which for a long time was the only flavoring used with this fruit.

HOT EGG AND MILK.

Egg and milk flavored with a little vanilla extract well shaken and sprinkled over the top with nutmeg is a favorite beverage with some convalescents. It is served piping hot with small salted wafers. Well persons are also fond of the drink and prefer substituting sponge cake for the wafers.

WHY CARUSO DOESN'T MARRY.

The young Sicilian girl with whom Enrico Caruso, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, is reputed to have fallen in love with in Milan is heartbroken over the apparently tragic outcome of her first love affair. She is only nineteen years old, one learns, and possesses all the romantic beauty and grace of the Italian peasant girls, and her affection for the singer is really believed to be transcendent. But Caruso's admirers in Milan, where the girl is living at present, are manifold and powerful. Constantly they work upon her feelings. It is reported, with the argument that it would be cruel, not only to her sweetheart, but to the whole world of music, were she to consent to become his wife. It is known that Caruso's ideal is to settle down on one of the big Italian estates and lead the life of an Italian landed proprietor, with little to do but hunt and eat spaghetti all day long. The little Sicilian fits into this dream to a nicety, and that is why the selfish ones who think a man should give up his entire happiness to his voice are striving to prevent her from making the dream come true.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LIKED.

Do not "take liberties" with your friends. Don't intrude on them when they are busy. Don't break engagements with them if you possibly can help it. Many a friendship comes to an untimely end because little courtesies are set aside. A habit of courtesy carries one safely through many dangerous places, especially with intimate friends.

TRY THIS FOR LUNCHEON.

A snappy luncheon dish is bacon toast. Broil thin slices of bacon until crisp. Trim the crust from nicely browned slices of toast. Lay the bacon on the toast and cover with grated cheese seasoned with a little paprika, and French mustard. Put in the oven until the cheese is melted, then serve immediately.

IMITATION WELSH RABBIT.

American cheese is used for this dainty, the dry sort usually called "poor" by old fashioned cooks. Break the cheese in little bits, and when the dish is hot drop it in and let it melt slowly. Add a sprinkle of dry mustard and cayenne when the cheese is melted, stirring these in while it is cooking and leaving over the blaze for some minutes afterward. Serve on toasted water biscuits.

SERVING GRAPEFRUIT.

A new hint in serving grapefruit is to flavor it with maple syrup. The pulp is loosened from the skin as usual with a sharp knife, after which the center is filled up with the syrup, which must be the pure sugar melted down. This adds a new and very delicious flavor. Currant jelly, too, has been

The Question of an Allowance to Wives

IT is generally admitted that the happiness of married life is best maintained when a husband allows his wife a certain portion of his income to spend exactly as she pleases, provided, of course, that the money is not wasted. After the household expenses have been paid it makes for the happiness of both husband and wife if the latter is allowed her share of the spoils. The head of the house should not question the disposition of this money any more than the wife should question what he does with his money. Half of the matrimonial differences which one reads and hears about are traceable directly to the money question. A celebrated divorce case in smart New York society which has been occupying the attention of the newspapers for the last few weeks began with money disputes.

For a husband absolutely to refuse his wife an allowance, as thousands do, is tantamount to saying that he cannot trust her. It is impossible for true happiness to reign in the home where such a feeling exists. An allowance gives a woman a certain amount of pride. She feels she has to live with it, and, what is of greater importance still, it teaches her to know the value of money. Many women of the advanced type have a plain financial understanding with their husbands before the matrimonial knot is tied. A man in such an instance should be honest enough to tell her exactly what

his income is, how much he can afford to spend for household expenses, how much on luxuries and what portion of the surplus he intends giving her for her own use. As a rule the girl accepts what he offers. But should she fail to live up to her part of the contract, as many women do either through inability to make the amount cover expenses or through ignorance in the expenditure of money, she has no one to blame but herself for any discontent she may feel or if her husband decides to control the cash account.

A man who gives his wife unlimited credit in the shops does her an injustice, for it is a well known fact that if she has an account wherever she goes she will purchase things she really does not want. But, on the other hand, if she has to think twice before she buys she frequently comes to the conclusion that she can get along without what under other circumstances she would have procured.

There are lots of men who are under the impression that a husband should keep a tight hold on the purse strings and personally pay for his wife's wardrobe. "That," said a member of the fair sex recently, "is abominably and disgustingly mean. It practically incites her to run into debt. What is more humiliating than for a woman to be compelled, as it were, to ask her husband for a few dollars to buy some new handkerchiefs or gloves or a new veil? Think what this means to a somewhat proud and high minded girl who before her marriage was accustomed to a liberal dress allowance!"

In nineteen cases out of twenty you will find that the husband who will refuse to give his wife an allowance in proportion to his income is an inveterate grumbler—one who growls about the extravagance of women, while he thinks it is a small matter to buy cigars at 25 cents apiece. This man will hand over a few dollars to his wife after an hour's argument, and it in spite of this "liberal" provision she happens shortly afterward to ask for a new hat or dress he will inquire what she did with all the money he gave her during the past six months.

Is it surprising that the wives of such miserably mean men frequently run into debt rather than ask for money which is given only grudgingly after a lot of unnecessary talk? There is no doubt a great deal of truth in such reasoning, but when inquiries were made it was found that the man who had been described as "abominably and disgustingly mean" had good reason for holding the opinion which brought about the observation. The girl he had taken for better or worse did not know the value of money.

At first he had given her an allowance each week, but she proved herself totally incapable of putting it to proper use. It was wasted and spent on things that were practically useless, with the result that the husband was obliged to supplement the allowance out of his own pocket whenever fresh wearing apparel or millinery was required. Of course all women won't act so foolishly, but it is well to recognize that the man who answers the question "Should wives have an allowance?" in the negative probably has a score of reasons for his objections. The question itself together is a vexed one, but it will be found that the man who places his entire confidence in his wife, asking no accounting for the money he unselfishly allows her, will enjoy greater domestic happiness than he who requires his wife to ask him for every penny she needs.

Evolution of the Waste Paper Basket

What "Period" Furnishings Have Done For This Useful Receptacle

YOU probably remember the old woman in "Kluge" who told a foolish young person "that she would have many incomes" and in each one of them she would learn something.

Well, it's a long way from Kipling's story to waste paper baskets, but the

For example, a guest room in which I spent a night recently was dainty and lovely, all save the mantelpiece and its decorations. The room was colonial in its scheme. The tallboy in the apartment would make a collector of old furniture's heart leap with joy to behold, and the old prints in their



same advice holds good concerning the often frivolous looking but always useful waste paper basket. In its life it has had many incarnations and in each it has learned a heavy point. What was the original guise of this receptacle is household history too ancient for me to recall. But the first outward and visible form of this scrappy little basket that came within my ken was a totally uninteresting, uncompromisingly square affair of unstained bamboo run with bands of rather wide grosgrain ribbon in a flamboyant staid or red.

Interior decorations then were in a transition state. They had cast off the Oscar Wilde aesthetical aspect of faded dabs of variegated colorings, and they had not taken on the "period" phantasies of the last decade. It is a joy nowadays to buy home furnishings, and if anachronisms do not break in and ruin the ensemble the finished effect is most always artistic and restful. As much care, though, should be exercised in selecting an ash receiver or a waste paper basket as a table or a chair.

It seems I made a sad mistake men-

The panel basket is more stately and important in effect. For its manufacture one has only to cut four parallel pieces the required size and cover them with cretonne or silk, but preferably grass cloth, which is the material used in the receptacle sketched. The design of hollyhocks is hand painted. This basket, carried out in green grass cloth, was designed by a New York woman who makes a specialty of furnishing artistic room necessities.

A handsome library basket is of stamped velvet in dark green, with an exquisite design on it of a lighter tone of green and old gold. Dull gold gimp borders the basket top and bottom. The lining is of plain green silk.

All of these baskets are expensive when especially ordered, yet they are the work of only a few hours to turn out at home.

DAPHNE DEAN.

In the Nursery.

Here is a pretty little romper dress for the small girl that is both attractive and practical. Flaid gingham is



ROMPER DRESS.

the material used. The skirt is on the bifurcated order, and the waist is the ordinary little girl's blouse

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.				WESTERN DIV.			
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
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12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

REV. FR. WATTELLE

Made First Address to
Carillon Council

Carillon Council Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique held public installation exercises at St. Joseph's college hall, Thursday night with a large and representative attendance. The occasion was graced by the presence of Rev. Fr. Wattle, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's and Eliear H. Choquette of New Bedford, former president of the council, who presided at the installation.

Mr. Choquette was assisted in the



REV. HENRI WATTELLE, O. M. I.

installation exercises by Dr. L. E. Nolet as master of ceremonies. Dr. George E. Caisse as vice president, J. A. N. Chretien and Pierre A. Brousseau. The Gardin Frontenac, under command of Capt. Albert Bergeron, did escort duty.

The officers installed were: Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Antoine Barrette, O. M. I.; dean, Wilfred J. Lincolnt; honorary president, Joseph F. Montminy; president, Frederic Desrosiers; vice president, Isale Michaud; secretary, Jesse Alexander; assistant secretary, Louis Asselin; treasurer, F. J. Dufour; collector, Joseph A. Proulx; medical examiner, Dr. D. S. Belle; humorist, master of ceremonies, Felix England; first marshal, Phillippe Geoffroy; second marshal, Charles Landry; auditors, J. N. Morin, Ernest Rousseau.

After the installation several interesting speeches were given, the speakers being Rev. Fr. Wattle, Barrette, and Brullard, O. M. I.; Mr. Choquette, L. P. Turcotte, Frederic Desrosiers, president of the council; and H. C. Girard of North Chelmsford, president of the council of that locality.

Fr. Wattle's Remarks

It was Fr. Wattle's first visit to the council and he received an ovation as he arose. His remarks aroused the enthusiasm of the audience to the highest pitch.

He said in beginning that he objected to the word "exile" which had been used in connection with him by a previous speaker. "Though a native of Europe, I am not an 'exile' in America," said he; "I have begged my superiors to send me to America. I am an American citizen and I mean to die an American citizen, on American soil. It was my concern to become one as soon as the law allowed me to do so. I am, and I think it is the duty of every man who lives under the protection of the laws of this republic, to do the same."

"I do not mean by this that a man should be a renegade of the faith or language or traditions of his native land, for he may keep the fond remembrance of all these and yet be the most loyal of American citizens. The bulwark of the Americans of French descent must be Catholicism, as it was ever that of the French race and all of its branches. The national destinies of some races seem to be infinitely linked with those of the Catholic faith, and the French race is one of these. France was at her greatest

DID THEY DO IT THUS IN THE DAYS OF WANNALANCIT?



SURE! THE UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARD ABOUT TOWN WAS OBJECTIONABLE EVEN THEN.

MR. PATTERSON

Appointed to Succeed
Bishop Brady

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. George J. Patterson has been appointed to succeed the late Bishop John Brady as rector of St. Peter and Paul's church on Broadway, South Boston. This was officially announced yesterday. The vicar general will probably leave the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today and assume charge of his new field tomorrow.

There is much speculation as to the probable successor of Mgr. Patterson. It is generally believed that the choice will be the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., chancellor of the archdiocese of Boston. No confirmation of this can be obtained, however.

The people of South Boston will gladly receive Mgr. Patterson, for while he was at the head of St. Vincent's parish in that section of the city he was held in the highest esteem. He was popular with the people of all faiths, Protestant as well as Catholic.

He goes to a parish to assume charge where a bishop had been the rector for nearly a score of years. It is a parish that has been developed in many respects, yet where there is still opportunity for organizations and associations such as Mgr. Patterson has always been most successful in advancing. He will no doubt present some of his ideas to the people in this line after he is there a few weeks, and a growth in this direction may unquestionably be expected.

The rumored advancement of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Splaine to the rectorship of the cathedral is equally pleasing to the people of the archdiocese. Not only is he extremely well thought of by the clergy, but he is highly esteemed by the people.

It is asserted on good authority that the Rev. William B. Flanagan will be transferred from St. Patrick's church in Roxbury to the cathedral as an assistant.

THE DEMOCRATS

Had the Laugh on the
Republicans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—It is not often that the republican leaders of the house give the minority an opportunity to jeer at them and to furnish unbounded amusement for the galleries. Such an opportunity was offered yesterday, however, and the democrats jeered until they were hoarse; they poured the desk covers until the house carpenter had visions of many days of repair work, and the galleries enjoyed the uncomfortable position of the republicans fully as much as the democrats.

Representative Hughes of West Virginia brought in a resolution from the committee on accounts authorizing the appointment of nine clerks at salaries of \$6 per day each, to be assigned to the committee having jurisdiction over the expenditures in the various executive departments. The resolution was passed. Mr. Parker of New Jersey then thoughtfully called for the regular order, which meant that the committee of the house should report any bills or resolutions ready for consideration by the house.

The first one called was the committee on expenditures in the agricultural department. The committee had just corraied a \$6 clerk. Silence followed the clerk's call—that is, there was silence long enough to indicate that the committee had no business to report. Then the democrats howled. The next call was for the committee on expenditures in the department of commerce and labor. The silence of the chairman brought forth more howls from the democrats. Down the list went the reading clerk through the worthless committees, and not one of them had any business to report. They've got their \$6 clerks, so every one is happy.

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Every Afternoon Week Jan. 17 Every Evening

A Gigantic Novelty

SHEP CAMP

And His FLY-BY-NIGHT

MINSTRELS

Including the Treaders Quartet. 12-In Company—12

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Clever Midgets in Song and Dance

CLARA THROPP

Dainty Comedienne

WILSON BROTHERS

In "Nonsenseland"

KOBIN

The Tramp Juggler

RENARD TRIO

European Novelty Acrobats

HATHASCOPE

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Last Season's Big Hit

CHAS. P. LAWLOR and Daughters

The Sidewalks

of New York

Ladies' Bargain Matinee Every Day

Pinups from M. Steinhart & Sons

LOCAL NEWS

Best of work at Tobin's Printery. Study the mandolin with Hovey.

J. F. Donohoe, Donohoe hids., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. James A. Brown, formerly of the Stover & Bean Shoe Co., in this city, has accepted a position as foreman with the Marlboro Shoe Co., at Marlboro.

Gen. and Mrs. Adelbert Ames and Miss Ames will spend the remainder of the winter months in Cannes, Southern France.

Twins boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lahue of Butterfield street, Friday.

RICHARD OLNEY ILL.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Richard Olney, secretary of state in President Cleveland's second cabinet, is a patient at Corey Hill hospital, Brookline.

Mr. Olney has been suffering from an abdominal affection but his condition is not serious. He underwent an operation on Tuesday, and it is expected he will be able to leave the hospital within a week.

BIG INCREASE

IN THE VOTE FOR LICENSE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A comparison of the vote cast this week on the license question with the vote of 1907 shows that the "yes" vote this year increased by 22 1-2 per cent, while the "no" vote suffered a loss of 2 1-2 per cent.

The total number of voters who on Tuesday recorded themselves for or against license was one of the largest votes ever thrown in this city on that question. There were 9275 more votes concerning this question than were cast in the last mayoral election, and the majority in favor of granting license was 27,192, an increase in the majority for license of 10,023 over 1907, and doubling the majority in favor of license over 1908.

At the election this week 54,094 votes were cast in favor of license against 44,140 for license in 1907, an increase in the "yes" vote of 9554. In 1907 the "no" vote was 27,651 and this week it was only 26,327, showing a loss of a total of 924.

Of the 95,888 men who cast their ballots for mayor this week there were 14,292 who did not take enough interest in the license question to vote either one way or the other. A total of 81,066 votes were cast for or against license, showing an increase in the total vote on the question, as compared with the vote on the license proposition at the election of 1907, of nearly 13 per cent.

Daniel F. Connor's
Dancing School

Rumela hall, Rumela's building, Merrimack square. Private classes in ballroom and dancing. Private lessons Mondays and Saturdays, or by appointment. O'Connor, telephone No. 1272-2.

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America's Greatest Healer, Handled

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WELCH BROS., 63-65 Middle Street

Steamfitters and Plumbers

Tel. 372 or 373. If one is busy call other

TO THE HOUSEKEEPERS OF
LOWELL AND THE GEN-
ERAL PUBLIC AT
LARGE:

I wish to inform them of what they are losing when they do not buy their coal from me. Each and every ton of coal that I sell is weighed by a sworn weigher and guaranteed to be free from dirt and slate. You do not have to take my word for it, but ask any one of my many customers and they will tell you that my coal is the best. Every ton of coal sold by me is delivered by a good, sober and union teamster.

I most respectfully ask you for a trial order.

D. A. Reardon

1075 Gorham Street.

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Monday?

ADMISSION 5c SEATS FREE

Mathews' Picture Palace

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Grand Concert

ADMISSION 10c

Free Entertainment

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Thursday Evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock

By Prof. Wood, the "Mystic of Mysteries"

assisted by Miss "Little Wood, High Class Magic, Big Stage Setting, Expert

Painting, Spectacular Illusions, THEAT

REATHING ACT, All invited. Elevator.

Academy of Music

MADAM FLOWER

"The Bronze Melon"

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ILLUSTRATED SONGS

THEATRE VOYONS

The Greek Slave's Romance

The Engineer's Romance

TEN CENTS—THAT'S ALL

LOUIS PAULHAN

Is Feeling Strain of His Performances

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 15.—Louis Paulhan is feeling the strain of his spectacular performances at Aviation field. He appeared somewhat haggard today, and when Cortland Field Bishop remarked that there were five days more of flying, he rolled his eyes wearily and answered:

"Ah! But don't I know it!"

Baron De Penndorf, who with Madame De Penndorf, accompanied the Frenchman and his party to Los Angeles, then said he had heard that the aviation committee was considering an extension of the meet.

Paulhan immediately gave a realistic limitation of a person's swimming.

"Oh, tell them please, I cannot do this every day for another week," he replied.

Though it was rumored yesterday that a project to extend the meet until January 24, was under consideration, it is said that it was definitely abandoned when Paulhan's plea was made known.

Nevertheless, Paulhan is preparing for a flight from the Aviation field to Echo Mountain, back of Pasadena, when the weather permits. This would necessitate a flight of approximately 30 miles over Los Angeles and would somewhat pale his performance of yesterday when he flew out to the harbor at San Pedro.

"Of course a fleet of aeroplanes could attack harbor defenses," said Paulhan, "and they could destroy the city, too. What I did was nothing more than a hint of what could be done. It made no preparation. You saw me carry two passengers yesterday. Suppose I took up the equivalent of two average men's weight in dynamite or some other high explosive and let it fall upon the fortifications. What would be left of the guns or armor in the vicinity of where it struck?"

"Of course I was comparatively close to the ground. My motor is only fifty horse power and with the aeroplane weighted down by three or four hundred pounds extra, possibly I could not fly much higher. But I could put in a 100 horse power motor and rise to an altitude of 3000 metres, (about 9750 feet). What gunner could hit such a small speck in the sky as my machine would appear then?"

"In, will aeroplanes be effective in war? They are now," the little aviator concluded.

"BARON" MUELLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—"Baron" Emil Karl von Mueller is declared by the Hoboken authorities, who yesterday were notified of his arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., on a charge of bigamy, to have practiced that crime on a whole-sale scale for the purpose of robbing his victims.

The police of Hoboken stated yesterday that they have information that Von Mueller, who is known as Von Der Hagen, has victimized no less than 50 women between here and California during the last 10 years.

Von Mueller was arrested on the specific complaint of Regina Verhelmann of Manhattan, who says that a week after they were married Von

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EXTRA

REV. DR. SCHELL

Talks of the Confession That Lamphere Made

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Tribune prints the following today under a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, date:

"Rev. Dr. E. A. Schell, president of Iowa Wesleyan university, broke his long silence today and gave to the Tribune the confession of Ray Lamphere, made to him in the county jail at Laporte, Ind., in April, 1908.

Dr. Schell tells of his visits to Lamphere in the jail at Laporte, after which the statement continued:

"I promised not to tell the prosecuting attorney, and after some two hours of general conversation about Mrs. Gunness, he told me the story."

Dr. Schell says Lamphere told him that once he dug a hole in the hog lot for her and helped her put in the body of someone who she said had died suddenly about the house.

Lamphere went on to say that one night he saw Mrs. Gunness administer some chloroform to a man and hid him in the back of the head with a hatchet. He then said that he had taken money from Mrs. Gunness several times, threatening to tell on her.

One Sunday night, after he and a negro he mentioned had been drinking about 11 o'clock, the two went together to the Gunness home. They gave Mrs. Gunness some chloroform, holding it under her nose until she became quiet. The little boy was in

THE SNOW STORM DEAF AND DUMB

Will Cost the City About \$6000

Lowell has had just two snow storms of any consequence this winter, and they will cost the city between sixteen and eighteen thousand dollars. The storm of a few days ago cost the city \$10,000, and it is expected that this one will cost between \$6000 and \$8000.

There are about 200 men working for the street department today. Six extra gangs were sent out this morning and 40 men will be doubled on Monday.

"We have somewhere in the vicinity of 200 men at work in the streets today," said Supt. Putnam, "and 40 teams. We had barely men enough to fill six extra gangs this morning, but all streets are passable at the present time. This storm is not as bad as the one of a few weeks ago. I should say that a little more than half as much snow fell this time, but the drifts in some places are even worse than before.

"The snow is piled up in the gutters and while the snow is light it is just about as difficult to handle. We are certainly getting our share of snow this winter."

"MAN HIGHER UP"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—"Heike is the 'man higher up' whom all along I have had in mind as the official who probably would be indicted," said Collector of the Port William Leeb, Jr., of New York, today, in speaking of the indictments yesterday against Charles E. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co., and five other officials for participation in the sugar trust frauds in New York. Mr. Leeb declared that there was no one else "higher up" than he had in mind in that connection.

DAWSON NOT A CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Rep. Dawson of the second Iowa district will not be a candidate before the primaries next June for re-nomination. His decision is announced in a letter which he sent to Rep. Lane, chairman of the District Republican committee.

WRECKING TUG SIGHTED

FISHERS ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The Scott wrecking tug Tascos was sighted by the lookout in the tower of the U. S. lifesaving station here this afternoon. She was proceeding eastward under full steam apparently after a wreck. Her destination is unknown here. She is equipped with wireless.

THE SUN

Is On Sale

At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

GIRL FOUND GUILTY

On Charge of Having Received Stolen Property

Ignace and Dora Kolski, father and daughter residing in the Kenwood district in Dracut, were arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with receiving stolen property. Through their counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, pleas of not guilty were entered. Walter Coulson of Lawrence, counsel for the American Woolen Co., from whose mills the cloth was stolen, appeared for the government.

The cloth which was found at the home of the Kolskis was stolen by William Gumbria. Gumbria was employed as a night second hand in the Washington mills in Lawrence, which are a branch of the American Woolen Co. Considerable cloth was missed from the mill, the discovery being made in the morning after the night help had left the mill. A watch was set on the employees and suspicion rested upon Gumbria. He was traced from place to place and it was found that he was a frequent visitor at the Kolski house in Dracut.

A search warrant was secured by the Dracut police and accompanied by Inspector Murphy of Lawrence, the premises were visited and three large pieces of cloth were found in a trunk, while hanging in a closet were two dresses which had been made out of the same material as found in the trunk. An employee of the Washington mills, who was with the officers, identified the cloth as having been made in the Washington mills.

When Ignace Kolski was questioned by the officers as to where the cloth came from he said that his daughter had bought it in the store. A younger daughter, Elizabeth, was present, and she told the officers that Gumbria had brought the material to the house.

Upon questioning Dora Kolski the officers learned that she was keeping company with Gumbria. She told contradictory stories as to where the cloth came from and also as to the employment of Gumbria.

Immediately after the search of the Kolski house a warrant was issued for the arrest of Gumbria. He was taken into court and found guilty on three counts of larceny and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The special charge against the Kolskis today was receiving stolen property—to wit, 47 yards of cloth, each yard of the value of \$2, the property of the American Woolen company.

Michael J. Murphy, former city marshal of Lawrence, but now inspector for the corporations in that city, was the first witness called. He testified to accompanying Officers Cullinan and Coulson to the Kolski house in Dracut and to the finding of three pieces of cloth, the property of the Washington mills of Lawrence, also two dresses made up from cloth similar to that which was stolen from the mill. The pieces of cloth were found in a trunk while the dresses were hanging in a closet.

Witness told of conversation with the two defendants and also with Elizabeth Kolski, 12 year old daughter of one of the defendants. Kolski, witness said, told him that the cloth had been purchased. Elizabeth, however, said that the cloth had been brought to the house by William Gumbria. Dora Kolski, who said that she was keeping company with Gumbria, admitted that Gumbria gave her the cloth on different occasions. She said that she did not know where he got the cloth, neither did she know where he worked.

Other Henry D. Schuster, overseer of inspection in the Washington mills, a branch of the American Woolen Co., testified to finding a shortage in the cloth, and went on to explain how the whereabouts of the missing cloth was traced. He identified the pieces of cloth found at the Kolski house as samples taken from the Washington mills. He also testified that the dresses found in a closet in the Kolski house, which were produced as evidence, had been made from the samples taken from the mills.

Alexander Spirling, a bookkeeper at the Washington mills, was put on the stand to show that Dora Kolski knew the Gumbria was employed in the Washington mills. He told of his visits to the Kolski house, he having been brought there by Gumbria.

During the course of Spirling's testimony it was brought out that the Kolskis were known by the name of Cassidy in Dracut.

Other Henry D. Coulson of Dracut was called and corroborated the testimony offered by Inspector Murphy. He said that the father, mother and girl, after some conversation, admitted that Gumbria had brought the cloth to the house and that each said that cloth had been given to him or her.

"Have you been rewarded by the American Woolen company for the work done in this case?" asked Lawyer O'Connor.

"No, sir," was the answer.

"You haven't?"

"No, sir."

"Are you positive?"

"No, but I expect I will."

"Have you received any money from the American Woolen Co.?"

"No, sir."

"Have you received any cloth from the American Woolen Co.?"

"Yes, I have."

Witness admitted that the warrant issued by the clerk of the police court in Lawrence was a search warrant for liquor. He said that he knew nothing of the cloth until he was on his way to the house, after the warrant had been issued.

THE DEFENSE

Ignace Kolski, one of the defendants, was the first witness called by the defense. Despite the fact that the witness has been a resident of this country for 13 years, he knows but little of the English language and the process of securing his testimony was a long drawn out and tiresome job. He resides in the Kenwood district in Dracut and though admitting that Gumbria had called at his house on several occasions, he denied that Gumbria had ever given him any cloth.

Dora Kolski, daughter of the preceding witness and co-defendant in the case, after answering preliminary questions, said that she is a weaver in the Bigelow Carpet Co. She is acquainted with William Gumbria. For the past four months he visited her once a week.

Witness admitted that all of the cloth found in her house was brought there by Gumbria. She knew that he worked in a mill in Lawrence, but did not know which one. She denied that Spirling ever told her where Gumbria was employed. She thought that Gumbria got the cloth at some sale.

After cross-examination she admitted that she lied when she said she told him that she had purchased the dresses in a store.

Messrs. O'Connor and Coulson made brief arguments after which the court found Dora Kolski guilty and ordered her to pay a fine of \$50 within three months or be confined to jail for three months. The father was found not guilty and discharged.

Placed on File

The case of John A. Shaw, charged with intent to commit murder, was placed on file. This matter was brought before the grand jury last week and that body returned a "no bill." Shaw accidentally shot Mrs. Laura Sargent in a lunchroom in Merrimack street a couple of weeks ago.

Alleged Larceny

The case of Anna Hollvas, charged with two counts of larceny, was continued till Tuesday morning at the request of J. Joseph Hennessy, counsel for the defense.

It is alleged that the woman has been an employee of the Lawrence mills in this city and that on Monday of this week she stole ten pairs of drawers, ten shirts of the value of 35 cents each, ten pairs of stockings, each of the value of ten cents.

Case Continued

The case of Frank De George, charged with illegally keeping liquor, was continued till next Friday, at the request of counsel.

Drunken Offenders

John McLaughlin, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$6. There were three \$2 drunks.

FUNERALS

TEAGUE.—The funeral of Dennis Teague took place this morning at 10 o'clock from his late home, 170 Church street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where a requiem high mass was sung by Rev. John O'Brien. The choir under the direction of James E. Donnelly sang the Gloria. The solos were sung by Miss Mary E. Whiteley and James E. Donnelly. Mrs. J. W. McConnelly presided at the organ.

Among the many floral tributes were the following: large wreath of galax leaves with pinks and ribbon inscribed "Husband"; from the bereaved wife; sheaf of wheat with ribbon, sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch; large pail of galax leaves, pinks, roses and chrysanthemums, from the sympathy of "Uncle"; from Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Feabody, Mass.; sheaf of wheat with pinks and chrysanthemums, sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire; large wreath of galax leaves, pinks and chrysanthemums, Mrs. James Maguire and family; large wreath of galax leaves, pinks and roses, sympathy of Mrs. Patrick Teague and family; spray of palms with purple ribbon, William J. Collins; large wreath of galax leaves with pinks and roses, sympathy of Jas. J. Gallagher and family.

The bearers were Messrs. Jas. J. Gallagher, Hugh J. Gallagher, Timothy P. Donohue, John Reidy, Michael Reddy and John Gallagher.

Present at the funeral were friends from Salem, Feabody, Andover and Boston. John J. Devine, Esq., had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. O'Brien read the committal prayers. The interment was in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

Interment begins Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Central Savings bank.

WELL KNOWN PASTOR DEAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Rev. E. C. Shugan, pastor of the Bible street chapel, an active church worker who was known to clergyman throughout New England, died at the Rhode Island hospital today following a sudden stroke of apoplexy at his home last evening.

B. P. O. ELKS

Special Train to Chelsea, January 18, will leave Lowell at 7 p. m.

STATE AID AGENT

Will Come to Lowell Monday Morning

TO EXAMINE RECIPIENTS OF STATE AND MILITARY AID

Examination Will Take Three Days—New Act Relative to State and Military Aid—More Contracts Awarded Today—Other City Hall News

State Aid Agent E. C. Stone will come to Lowell next Monday morning to begin the regular biennial examination of all recipients of state aid and military aid on the Lowell rolls. Mr. Stone expects to be able to examine about 100 pensioners a day, and to complete his examination on Wednesday. If a recipient of aid is too ill or too feeble to go to the state aid office at city hall he or she may be represented by some relative or friend familiar with the story.

State and Military Aid

An act relative to state and military aid and to the burial of indigent soldiers and sailors was introduced in the house of representatives Jan. 11, on leave by Mr. Meyers of Cambridge.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives, in general court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

Section six of chapter three hundred and eighty-one of the acts of 1904 is hereby amended by striking out the word "six" in the third line, and inserting place thereof the word "nine." As amended the section will read as follows:

No state aid shall be paid to or for a person of the first class of section 1 exceeding in any one month three-fourths of the monthly amount of his pension, nor exceeding \$9.00 in any one month; or to or for a person of the second, third, fourth or fifth class of said section exceeding \$1.00 in one month; and no more than \$8.00 shall be paid to or for dependent relatives of any one soldier or sailor in any one month. State aid shall not be paid to or for any soldier or sailor on account of service in the war with Spain, or to his dependent relatives, unless he enlisted or was appointed in the service of the United States after the twentieth day of February and prior to the twelfth day of August in the year 1898; but it may be allowed to or for volunteers mustered into the service of the United States in Massachusetts regiments after said 12th day of August, but prior to the first day of January in the year 1899 who shall otherwise be qualified to receive the same, and to "for" their dependent relatives.

Evasion of Taxes

There has also been introduced an act to prevent the evasion of taxes, to avoid forfeiture in matters of tax titles and to amend and improve the law relating to tax sales.

More Contracts Awarded

Mayor Meehan spent most of the forenoon in the office of the purchasing agent. His presence there was due to the awarding of contracts which included electrical supplies for the water works. This contract went to the N. E. Electrical Supply company. Drugs for the dispensary will be supplied by Pills & Burkhaw. The printing of the park report went to the Lawlor Printing company at \$135 a page. C. L. Hood bid \$1.30 a page. The contract for the lumber for the lands and buildings department, about 30,000 feet in all, was divided up between Pratt & Forrest, Ames, and Burnham & Davis and Davis & Sargent.

Marriage Intentions

Joseph Rene, 32, dyer, 394 Bridge street, and Marie Rena Dussault, 21, shoe shop, Haverhill, Mass.

Frank L. Cox, telephone inspector, Portland, Me., and Edith T. Gove, 20, clerk, Portland, Me.

DR. J. J. McCARTY

Made Chairman of the Board of Charities

Mayor John H. Meehan today appointed Dr. James J. McCarty chairman of the board of charities to succeed Mrs. H. L. Tibbets, whose term of office expired this day. Dr. McCarty is a well known physician with offices at Hosford square.

The appointment of Dr. McCarty is regarded as a very strong one. He is a well known physician, a former member of the board of health, and a man of great executive ability. On all sides it is agreed that Mayor Meehan has displayed excellent judgment and has made an appointment that could not be excelled.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

INCORPORATED 1829

THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK

INTEREST BEGINS FEBRUARY 5

108 SHATTUCK ST.

DR. J. Oliver Sartwell

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Nervous and Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Treatments at home or office.

110 Westford St., Lowell. Tel. 20-1

OIL STOVE UPSET

Fire in Central Street Grocery Store

The overturning of an oil stove in Watson's fancy grocery store in Central street, near the corner of Union street, about 8:30 o'clock this morning caused considerable excitement in that vicinity. The fire company at the corner of Central and North streets was notified and the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done. The building is the property of the John P. Mahoney estate.

ENTERS SUIT

TWO ACTIONS FOR \$1500 EACH HAVE BEEN BROUGHT

John J. McClure, Esq., representing Mrs. Catherine Crane and Mary Evans of 87 Tremont street, this city, has entered two suits, each for \$1500 against John J. Higgins of this city. Suit is brought to recover the principal and interest for three years on two promissory notes.

INTERCEDE FOR MORSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Numerous letters have been received in Washington from persons interested in Charles W. Morse, the New York financier now serving a term of imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary. Most of them urge that executive clemency be exercised in behalf of Morse, while others, though few in number, argue that the convicted man got his deserts.

So far as known, no petition for pardon has yet reached the White House.

A PENSION SYSTEM

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—In reporting unanimously against any general pension legislation at this time, the special commission which has been investigating old age pensions filed with the legislature today a recommendation for a pension system for public employees on the contributory plan. The commission commended savings bank insurance.

DEATHS

SULLIVAN.—Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, an old and highly respected resident of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at her home, No. 30 Chair street. She was for many years a devout attendant at St. Patrick's church, having lived in that part of the city since coming to Lowell. She is survived by three daughters, Misses Mary, Catherine and Margaret Sullivan and one brother, Mr. John Sullivan, all of Lowell. The time of funeral will be announced later.

OLDEST PRACTICING ATTORNEY

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 15.—William Gaslin, the oldest practicing attorney in Nebraska, died yesterday, aged 82 years. He was born in Kennebec county, Maine, and was graduated from Bowdoin college. After practicing in Augusta, Me., several years, he came west and was elected district judge when his district covered half the area of Nebraska.

"If the new form of sales agreement advocated by New England cotton mills is generally adopted by the trade, as now seems probable, a revolution will be accomplished in the cotton industry, no less important than was brought about in the woolen and worsted sales agreement which is being formed by the American Woolen company. When the American Woolen Co. was formed, the trade was in a deplorable condition. Orders on the books amounted to little but memoranda. If wool went up, the consumer demanded the goods; if wool went down, he cancelled his orders, and the manufacturers were completely at the mercy of consumers. Consumers would also make claim for short weight, off color, and various other alleged defects, resulting in much annoyance and loss to the mills.

"At the very outset, however, President Wood established a fixed rule for doing business. 'Woolen goods leave the mill they are inspected and when declared up to specifications no claims are allowed.

"Though this reform was brought about some time ago in the woolen and worsted industries, the conditions which prevailed under the old regime have up to the present time continued in the cotton goods trade. In the panic of 1907, the extent of the cancellations of orders by purchasers generally resulted in heavy losses to the mills, and brought home to them the disadvantage and inequality of the old form of sales agreement by which this was rendered possible. Principally as a result of this the mills throughout New England have drawn up a uniform sales agreement, which is being urged by the mills, and has already gained wide acceptance by jobbers, converters and purchasers. The new form of agreement places the industry on a much more satisfactory and equitable basis from the standpoint of the manufacturers and throws on the purchaser the burden of the risks of business. It is expected that the entire trade will gradually fall in line with the new form of contract."

Twilight Trade

Don't let your business stop at sunset. The best trade of the day comes after dark. Attract it to your store. Increase it and your whole business will boom. There is just one way to reach this trade. Use an electric sign.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

ESTABLISHED 1884

James F. O'Donnell & SONS

UNDERTAKERS

And registered embalmers. Use of our funeral chapel free of charge, where services may be held, or bodies kept if desired. Special attention given funerals from other cities. 324 Market st., cor. Worthen. Telephone: Office, 432-2. Residence, 432-5.

TO HANG NEGRO

REELLYN, Ill., Jan. 15.—Willis Clark, a negro, who pleaded guilty of killing Eugene V. Gaudy, a motorist, and slaying and robbing M. F. O'Brien, a conductor of an East St. Louis street car, was today sentenced in the circuit court to be hanged February 18.

Two mobs threatened to lynch him soon after his arrest last month.

SOME MILL NEWS

Of Interest to Local Operatives

Under the management of Agent Albion F. Swanton the sanitary accommodations of the Stirling mills and the Belvidere woolen mills No. 2, in Lawrence street are gradually being improved and the operatives are a happy and contented lot because of the attention that is being given to their comfort and general welfare.

For the engineers and firemen one corner of the engine room at the Stirling mills has been set apart for a shower bath, and workmen are now engaged in properly equipping it. The bath itself is a brick enclosure, six feet square and twelve feet in height. It has a cement floor with proper drainage facilities and is supplied with hot and cold water, the water coming from the pump which feeds the boilers. The interior will be illuminated by a large arc light. Outside the bath will be a wooden enclosure, equipped for a dressing room and of ample size. It is an innovation that might well be emulated by other mill managers.

But the firemen and engineers have not been alone considered. A large tower was recently erected at the northwest corner of Belvidere woolen mills No. 2. This is known as the "sanitary tower." On each of the five floors there is a large toilet room of the dimensions of the lower. There are two long iron sinks in each, supplied with both city and canal water, the one for drinking and the other for washing purposes, and there is also a hot water supply. Open plumbing and the most modern sanitary facilities have been installed. The walls of the room are whitened and the floor is of a composite known as karbolite, which can be easily flushed.

The Stirling and Belvidere woolen mills No. 2, like all other manufacturing plants, are now operating under the 56 hour law, and in accordance with the expressed wish of a majority of the employees, work is suspended each day at 5:40.

Mills at Auction

Messrs. J. E. Conant & Co., auctioneers of this city, will sell the plant of the Worcester Knitting Mills, Millbury, Mass., at public auction on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 1 o'clock.

New Sales Agreement

A new form of sales agreement has been drawn up by certain large mill interests, which is being strongly urged for general adoption. It is regarded as a very important change in the method of billing goods and one which might prove of the greatest value if certain conditions, such as prevailed in 1907, should be operative again.

The Boston, Mass. News Bureau printed the following comment on the new agreement:

"The new form of sales agreement advocated by New England cotton mills is generally adopted by the trade, as now seems probable, a revolution will be accomplished in the cotton industry, no less important than was brought about in the woolen and worsted sales agreement which is being formed by the American Woolen company. When the American Woolen Co. was formed, the trade was in a deplorable condition. Orders on the books amounted to little but memoranda. If wool went up, the consumer demanded the goods; if wool went down, he cancelled his orders, and the manufacturers were completely at the mercy of consumers. Consumers would also make claim for short weight, off color, and various other alleged defects, resulting in much annoyance and loss to the mills.

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Hamilton Mfg. Co.

The Hamilton Mfg. Co. has passed its semi-annual dividend due in January.

BODY IDENTIFIED

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Identification of the body of a man found dead in the Thistle hotel at Elletts, Miss., Tuesday, was made here today by Col. F. E. Eastman, city statistician, as that of his son, Barrett Eastman, for years known to Chicagoans as a dramatic writer. A photograph of the body sent here by the police of the Mississippi city was declared by Col. Eastman as his son.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 15.—An unknown man while track walking was killed about 1 o'clock this afternoon south of the Woonsocket station on the Worcester-Providence line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by a northbound passenger train. The body was literally cut in pieces. A seal ring with the letter "R" found on the second finger of the left hand may lead to identification.

TO HANG NEGRO

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Two mobs threatened to lynch him soon after his arrest last month.

6 O'CLOCK

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Convention Tomorrow May Decide to Hold Banquet

The convention to consider the feasibility of observing St. Patrick's day, March 17th, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hibernian hall, and it looks as though the delegates would not favor a parade.

The delegates from the Hibernian divisions will oppose a parade. In view of the fact that a state parade will be held here in connection with the state convention in August. Then, too, the recent decision to hold annual sectional parades by the Holy Name societies

will compel the delegates from these latter societies to vote against a street demonstration. Among the delegates from the Hibernians, Burke, C. Y. M. L., and Y. M. C. I. there appears to be a strong sentiment for the holding of a banquet such as was held two years ago. Other delegates have expressed themselves in favor of the banquet plan, and if any definite action is taken upon at the meeting it appears to be the impression that the banquet will be favored. The meeting promises to be an interesting session.

PRESIDENT TAFT

Plans Caucus as a Means to Peace in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Taft is confident that peace will be restored among the warring factions of his party in the house. He has put his hand vigorously to the task. The fundamental feature of his plan is a prospective agreement of insurgents and regulars to participate in a series of party caucuses.

He would submit all the administration measures to the test of these caucuses and abide the result. He thinks the caucus can well supplant the house committee on rules as the directing force in the winter's legislation.

He announced yesterday a preliminary agreement for such a caucus participation. A statement about it was issued from the White House offices yesterday afternoon in the following language:

"It has been agreed between the regular republicans and the so-called insurgents represented by Mr. Dwight on the one hand and Mr. Hayes on the other, after conferences with the president, that a caucus should be held to pass upon the question of the committee in the interior department investigation, with the assurance that the insurgents if they come into the caucus would be treated fairly, and that a committee of acknowledged impartiality would be appointed.

"A further agreement was fore-shadowed that caucuses should be held from time to time, to which all elected as republicans should be invited to take up the various measures recommended by the administration. The performance of party pledges the subject of each caucus to be announced in advance."

But Insurgents Still Dissent

At the capital yesterday afternoon insurgents did not indicate great readiness to accept the "caucus agreement" mentioned in the president's statement. They are still dissenting. Some assert that Representative Hayes had no authority to commit them. In a statement given out after a meeting of the insurgents, Representative Hayes said:

"It is true that an understanding has been reached that we shall attend the caucus about to be held for the choice of the republican members of the investigating committee. The question of future conferences, however, is one on which there has been no agreement. In fact, I had no authority from my associates to enter into that question. Of course, this agreement in no way affects the tenure of the present system of control of the house of representatives."

In spite of this, the lines along which the president is proceeding have been made apparent. Many believe that he will succeed at least in effecting a truce. The danger of defeat to his measures because of factional wrangling will be reduced materially.

The president determined that the committee to investigate the secretary of the interior shall be composed of able and impartial men. He said yesterday that he should insist upon having senators and representatives thereon whose fitness as investigators would be promptly recognized by the country. He will not listen to the appointment of any one who has shown by public speeches and otherwise a prejudice against conservation.

Peace Before Investigation

Just now that is the immediate

Cold Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it 25 or 50c.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though the remedy may be realized by its restorers. In these cases

Dyspepsia

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. Get this drug and safe remedy today. 10c, 50c or \$1 a box. Remember the name, Dyspepsia.

FUNERALS

LAWRENSON—The funeral of Robert Lawson was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Elizabeth, 41 Wamecet street, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Higgins.

COULAM—The funeral of Frank Coulam, who died in Lowell City, Conn., took place yesterday afternoon from the Edison cemetery chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Wilson Waters of Chelmsford officiating. Burial was in the Edison cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

DUPREZ—The funeral of Mrs. Toussaint Duprez took place yesterday from her home 172 Ludlum street, with funeral services at St. Louis church. Rev. Fr. Jacques officiated. The bearers were Fred Larnard, John and Olevia Morin, Joseph Lamotte, Prime Leclerc, and Henry Lovely. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery and Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

BURKE—The funeral of the late John Burke took place this morning from his late home, 87 Lakeview avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9:45 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir under the direction of Mr. Thos. P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Carolyn A. White presiding at the organ. As the remains were carried from the church "In Paradisum" was sung by the choir. The bearers were Michael Mitchell, James Ready, Thomas Burke, Patrick Connor, Michael Moran and Thomas F. Duffy. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by the Rev. Francis Mullin. The funeral was under the direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TORPEY—The funeral of Miss Ellen C. Torpey took place this morning at 9:30 from her late home, 118 Coburn street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 10 o'clock Rev. Fr. Mullin sang a requiem high mass. The choir was under the direction of Thos. P. Boulger and rendered the Gregorian chant. The solos were sustained by Mrs. James A. Murphy and Mr. Thomas P. Boulger. Miss Carolyn A. White was the organist. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Mullin read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Philip Callahan, James McCausland, William Hayden, Joseph Gilley, Joseph O'Brien and D. L. F. Cullane.

Among the many beautiful floral offerings placed upon the grave were: a large pillow of flowers inscribed "Nellie" from the family; large standing crosses on base, Mr. Henry Smith; crosses of flowers on base, Mrs. Cuddey and family of Claremont, N. H.; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Brien and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McLellan; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Callahan and family; wreath inscribed on ribbon "Gloria" from the family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards; wreath, J. J. Gilley; large wreath on base from the employees of the Bon Marche Co.; wreath of galax leaves and violets and pinks, Mr. Joseph Flynn of Dorchester, Mass.; wreath on base, Misses Alice and Catherine Mackin; and Marietta, McGrath; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Sarant and family; wreath of flowers inscribed "Nellie," Miss Nellie C. Hunt; wreath of galax leaves and white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden of Nashua, N. H.; basket of cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carberry and family; wreath of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Burke and family; spray of calla lilies and roses, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Driscoll; spray, Mrs. J. J. McMahon; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Volcott and John Hayden of Nashua, N. H.; wreath of galax leaves, white roses and violets, Miss M. A. Mooney and Miss Sadie Hart; wreath of galax leaves, violets and American Beauty roses, John J. O'Brien of Gloucester, Mass.; cross on base, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sexton and family; sheaf of wheat and violets, Mrs. Geo. E. and family.

The strong wind caused the snow to drift, especially in the outlying districts, and the Boston & Northern experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the tracks cleared of the snow. The strong wind made it equally bad for pedestrians, who being unable to face the cutting wind had to travel with their heads bowed low, every now and then bumping into a fellow traveler.

LOONEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Looney took place from her home, 3 Rockdale avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. The funeral cortege, which was headed by the St. Patrick church where at 10 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by the Rev. Joseph Curtin. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mr. Andrew McCarthy rendered "Domine Jesu Christe," and at the conclusion the choir sang "In Paradisum." There were many of the old-fashioned friends present, also a delegation from the Holy Family Sodality of which the deceased was a member. The bearers were four sons of the deceased, Messrs. Daniel, Frank, Wm. and Ed. Looney. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where the committal prayers were read by the Rev. Joseph Curtin. There was a profusion of flowers placed on the snow capped grave among which were: Large pillow inscribed "Mother," from the children; spray of pinks, "Grandma," from Mollie and Jimmie Kennedy of Tacoma, Washington; wreath of white flowers, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Tacoma, Washington; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter; wreath, Miss Julia Smith; wreath, Mrs. Knian and Mr. Lapointe; wreath, Rosedale orchestra; large wreath on base with mounted dove, Miss Minnie Blanchard; wreath with broken string, Mrs. Margaret Clark, 89, art. school; Mrs. A. Dumas, 71, uterine; Philomena Allard, 42, heart disease; John C. Blaisdell, 51, pneumonia; Agnes G. Klug, 1, measles; Annan Volkovkarcz, 1 mo., infant, debility.

DEATH REPORT
With Causes Assigned for Past Week

Jan. 1.—Joseph Belanger, 78, carcinoma.
Mary Lake, 46, pneumonia.
Joseph McGowan, 45, pneumonia.
Mary C. Cummings, 25, encephalitis.
Marie Jests, 16, typhoid fever.
Alphonse M. Berette, 2, nose, bronchitis.

2.—John S. Mackers, 42, scalds.
George Collins, 60, disease of heart.

3.—Margaret E. Carroll, 36, pneumonia.
Georgiana Bondeau, 59, phthisis pulmonum.
Edward Flynn, 29, appendicitis.
Florence Stearns, 25, gastro enteritis.
Valery Duma, 1, gastro enteritis.

4.—Margaret Clark, 89, art. school.
Esther A. Dumas, 71, uterine.
Philomena Allard, 42, heart disease.
John C. Blaisdell, 51, pneumonia.
Agnes G. Klug, 1, measles.
Annan Volkovkarcz, 1 mo., infant, debility.

5.—Sarah A. Anderson, 63, brain disease.
James J. Dougherty, 54, ear, hemorrhage.
Anton Ziemer, 1 mo., bronchitis.
Winifred Farrell, 47, pneumonia.
Joseph McGowan, 45, pneumonia.
James Doherty, 45, cardiac asthma.
Bridget Geale, 45, endocarditis.
Julia Ripley, 36, ac. peritonitis.
Bernard H. Maguire, 42, strabismic cataract.

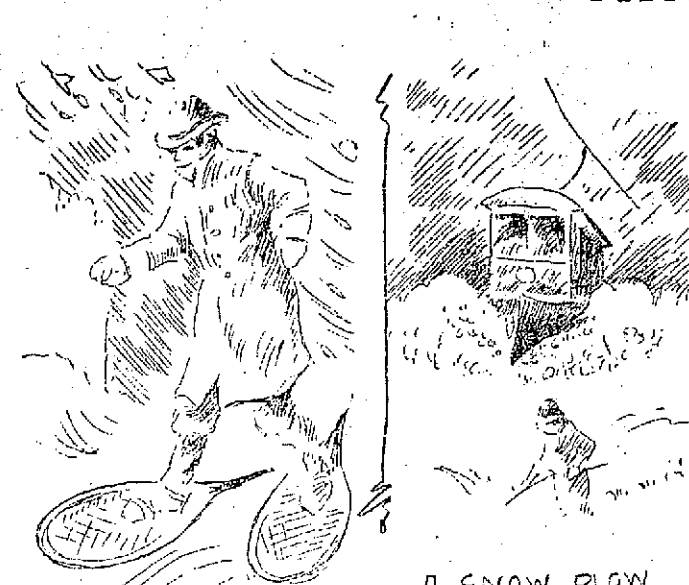
6.—Albert Desmarais, 1, bronchitis.
Edith Duprez, 61, cardiac atherosclerosis.
Bertha Boone, 18, pyelitis.

7.—Anita Tardif, 3, diphtheria.
Charles Diphthorites, 7, nose, pneumonia.
Patrick Nowell, 67, bronchitis.
Cecile Leighton, 37, abscess of lungs.
Robert Lawson, 3 days, tetanus.
Joseph Andrews, 1 day, rubeola debility.

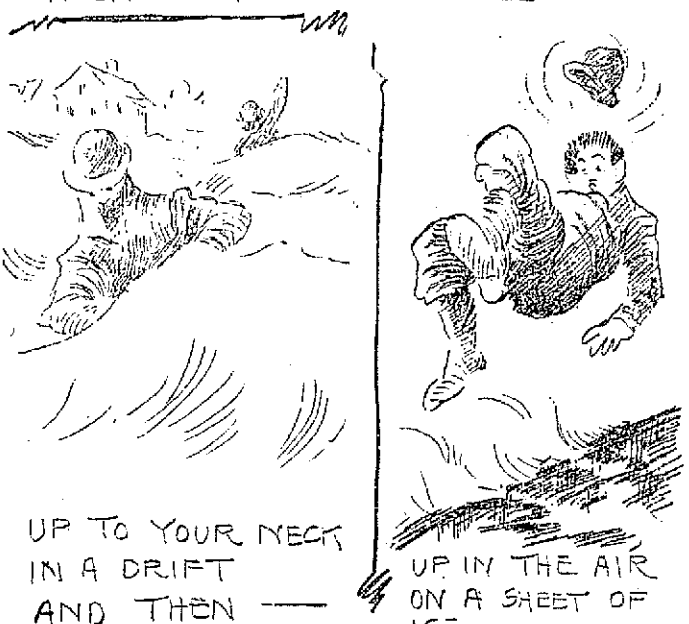
8.—Mabel V. Clark, 23, meningitis.
Annam Garnett, 14, meningitis.
Helena Wedge, 3 days, rubeola debility.

9.—Ann Looney, 74, in grippe.
John Burke, 66, cardiac dilatation.
Henry Torpey, 42, pneumonia.
Ellen C. Torpey, 37, valvular disease of heart.
Oscar P. Baldwin, City Clerk.

THE SNOW STORM RECOUNTS



A SNOW PLOW
IN A BIG DRIFT
ON ANDOVER STREET



UP TO YOUR NECK
IN A DRIFT
AND THEN
UP IN THE AIR
ON A SHEET OF ICE

STORM SKETCHES

Gave Street Railway Co. Employees Plenty of Work

The eighth snow storm and second blizzard of the winter was ushered into Lowell yesterday morning about 10 o'clock and from that time until about noon today it snowed continuously. The precipitation was light yesterday morning and during the early part of the afternoon, but about three o'clock the flakes increased in size and the light wind which had been blowing increased so that at six o'clock last night there was every indication that the blizzard would be similar to the one which raged throughout this section of the day after Christmas.

During the early part of the evening the snow let up slightly and many were of the opinion that the storm was over, but the wind increased and the flakes increased in size until the storm became almost blinding.

The strong wind caused the snow to drift, especially in the outlying districts, and the Boston & Northern experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the tracks cleared of the snow. The strong wind made it equally bad for pedestrians, who being unable to face the cutting wind had to travel with their heads bowed low, every now and then bumping into a fellow traveler.

Street Railway Traffic
About 11 o'clock yesterday morning the officials of the Boston & Northern realized that there was a big storm coming and 16 of the big shear plows were ordered out and this number reinforced by four plows at 1 o'clock last night, traversed the different lines until the storm ceased this noon.

Supt. Lee and Division Supt. Farrington were kept on the jump, with the assistance of Starters Niles, Hickey and Hayes, the cars were kept on fairly good time, it was impossible to run on schedule time and few people with any kind of judgment expected that the company could have the cars running on as good time as previously in good weather.

In order to keep the cars as near the schedule as possible practically every double line, such as the Christian Hill and Pawtucketville line, was separated last night. Some were separated during the afternoon, but the cars

on the other lines were running so close to the schedule up to the early hours of the night that it was not deemed advisable to make any change.

The drifting of the snow was the principal thing that the railroad men had to contend with. Where the lines were exposed to open fields the wind blew the snow over the track and deposited drifts which varied from two to six and seven feet high.

Some of the worst drifts were encountered in lower Andover street and one of the big shear plows would not sooner pass over a place than the snow would drift back and a little later another drift would cover the rails.

In the vicinity of Wood street on the North Chelmsford line there were several large drifts which caused delay. The Chelmsford Centre line no real difficulty was encountered. At Coburn's hill, just beyond Stevens street, the snow fence did its work faithfully and well, and despite the wind the rails were kept clear all of the time.

Of Votes Cast in the Recent Election in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A recount of all votes cast for the four mayoralty candidates and of six candidates for the new city council will begin in Faneuil hall at 9:30 a. m. Monday. The 95,833 ballots cast in the mayoralty contest will be tabulated first.

Following three days of speculation on the probability of a recount in the mayoralty fight, Edmund Billings, campaign manager for James J. Storrow filed petitions yesterday afternoon for a full recount of the votes received by both Storrow and Fitzgerald.

Mr. Billings did not reach the office of the election commissioners until 4:53, seven minutes before the expiration of the required 72 hours. He was accompanied by Attorney Charles H. Innes and Secretary Pree of the Citizens' League. Mr. Innes hurriedly scanned the papers from the 25 wards each of which had to bear the signatures of 50 registered voters. This took nearly three minutes.

"Four minutes left," shouted Chairman Milton of the election board who, watch in hand, stood behind the grating with Commissioners Brien, Sanborn and McLaughlin, one of her.

It took 50 seconds more for Clerk Smith to stamp the petitions. Then Mr. Fitzgerald's chief lieutenant, Richard F. Field, bowed his way through the throng of politicians.

The representatives of the mayor-elect had prepared petitions as a precaution, fearing as they said that the Storrow forces might merely ask for a count of the losing candidate. They were surprised to hear Mr. Billings ask for a joint tabulation. Field thereupon filed petitions for a recount of the

votes cast for all four mayoralty candidates. Clerk Smith was stamping the last one of the Fitzgerald petitions as 5 o'clock sounded.

Earlier in the afternoon Joseph P. Lomasney filed the first petition entered, requesting a recount of the votes for Walter L. Collins, John J. Attridge and Thomas J. Kenny in ward 8. Mr. Collins led the council ticket with 47,140 and Mr. Attridge got 42,344, which placed him with Messrs. Collins and Hale as winner of a three-year term. Mr. Kenny heads the three councilmen elected for a term of two years, with a vote of 42,753.

Herbert P. Callaghan of ward 15 petitioned for a recount of the votes for Attridge and Kenny in all wards but 8 and 12. Secretary Pree of the Citizens' League petitioned for a recount in all wards of the votes given Timothy J. Buckley, the last man of the winning ticket of nine, and Benjamin C. Lane and Mark Stone, defeated candidates.

Mayor Hibbard remained at his home in Dorchester yesterday, and his duties were attempted to by Secretary White. The report was circulated at city hall that Mayor-elect Fitzgerald would find a berth for Mr. White, who is an old acquaintance. He has been offered the position of secretary and executive officer of the statistics department, which, with the editorship of the City Record, would bring \$4500 a year.

Mr. Fitzgerald is said to feel differently toward William A. Boudrot, Mayor Hibbard's confidential secretary, who has been mentioned for deputy penal institutions commissioner.

GETS NEW TEETH

Jane Toppan Will Have New Set

Lawyer J. Stuart Murphy paid another visit to Jane Toppan this week and found her in excellent physical health and from all accounts much improved mentally. The improvement in her mental condition is so marked that the hospital authorities have had a cast taken to supply her with new teeth. Some time ago in one of her had spots Miss Toppan removed her artificial teeth and threw them against the wall destroying them and since that time the authorities had not thought it safe to get her another set until within a few days.

Miss Toppan discussed her own condition quite rationally with Lawyer Murphy and assured him that she was capable to take care of herself and not harm any one if released. Gov. Draper visited the institution recently and Miss Toppan addressed him saying: "You are pardoning people at Thanksgiving and Christmas and I would like you to pardon me. I am all right again and I can be depended upon not to harm a living soul."

"JACK" JOHNSON

Was Found Not Guilty of Assault

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, has won a case in court. He was haled into the city police court yesterday charged with assault and battery on Arthur L. Baker, a chauffeur, of Lee street, Jamaica Plain. Baker said that he was called to the hotel to take Johnson and a party to the theatre, and that while awaiting the party one of Johnson's friends broke \$5 worth of glass in the taxi.

Baker said that when he told Johnson about it the fighter said to come around the next day and he would fix things up all right. Baker says he kept the equipment, but got a blow on the jaw which knocked him through a swinging door. Johnson denied that he assaulted the chauffeur. He said that "he just pushed him away" when Baker began swearing before his wife. Judge Parmenter asked Johnson if he struck Baker on the jaw, and the fighter's response was: "If I had he would not be standing where he is now." Johnson's testimony was corroborated by his wife, and he was discharged.

MAYOR WOODS

WILL NOT MAKE ANY REPLY TO ATTACK

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—In a statement issued to the press yesterday Mayor John M. Woods of Somerville said he felt that the dignity of his office forbids him to make any reply either to the attack made on him by Alderman William P. Jones at the meeting of the Somerville aldermen on Thursday evening or to the board's action in laying on the table the order providing for the printing of the mayor's inaugural address, which was the subject of Alderman Jones' attack. By own self respect, the power of the city and the integrity of the high office I hold in favor of the people forbid me taking the slightest notice of it," he said.

The relations between Mayor Woods and this year's board will probably be strained even more than they were the first six months of last year. Mayor Woods failed to send to the aldermen the appointment of Asa B. Pritchard as street commissioner, and it is believed, in view of the declaration in his inaugural address that the department needed a new and competent head, he will not send in Pritchard's name.

Under the charter Mr. Pritchard holds over until a successor is named.

SALESMEN WANTED

A few energetic, capable salesmen, in most any line, for selling furniture, short, cheap canvases and quick sales; give particulars as to previous experience, references, 55 Devonian Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

DEATHS

MILLER—Mrs. Margaret Miller, aged 65 years, seven months, died last night at her home, 46 Butler avenue. Deceased is survived by two sons, George H. and Harry J. of Lowell, and two daughters Mrs. Bertha A. Shaw and Mrs. Althea Lamphere, both of this city.

MCCOY—Joseph McCoy died yesterday in Boston. He leaves a father and mother, and four sisters, Mrs. Martin Heeron, Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy and Miss Georgia McCoy, all of this city. He was a member of the Heavy Artillery stationed at Fort Banks. The body was removed to his home, 744 Central street, by J. R. Rogers.

MCINTOSH—John E. McIntosh died yesterday at the Lowell General Hospital, aged 67 years. He leaves three sons, Charles A., James and Herbert, and one daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Soule, all of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Soule of Canada, and Mrs. S. A. Cole of Pontiac, Mich. He was a member of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., Middlesex lodge, Knights of Pythias and Elgin lodge, N. E. O. F.

DWYER—A wide circle of friends will be pained to learn of the death of Timothy Dwyer yesterday at his home in High street, North Billerica. Mr. Dwyer had been a resident of North Billerica for over 50 years, and was one of the most prominent citizens of that town. He leaves four sons, Timothy J. of Lowell, Michael and Dennis J. of North Billerica and William H. Dwyer of Boston, and two daughters, Misses Ellen and Margaret residing in North Billerica.

KENDALL—Died, Jan. 14th, in this city, Alfred P. Kendall, aged 76 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Jones, 1295 Middlesex street. He was a resident of Nashua, N. H., for many years. Besides his daughter he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Cummings and Mrs. Ellen F. Tolles, both of Nashua, N. H., and one granddaughter, Madeleine J. Adams, of Lowell. Prayers will be read at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Jones, 1295 Middlesex street, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Funeral services will be held at the Universalist church at Nashua, N. H., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—The funeral of the late Thos. J. Smith will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home, No. 1 Calvin street. At 2:30 o'clock services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church, Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

CONNORAN—The funeral of the late John J. Connoran will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 333 Walker street, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Mary's church, Collinsville. Burial in Amesbury, Mass. Friends are requested not to send flowers. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MCINTOSH—The funeral of John McIntosh will take place Monday afternoon from his late residence, 150 Wilder street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

STARBUCK—Died January 15, in this city, Mrs. Annie A. Starbuck, aged 53 years, widow of Charles D. Starbuck. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Tewksbury, 353 Walker street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

EGAN—The funeral of Annie T. Egan, will take place on Monday morning at 8:15 from her home, 6 Burns street. Requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker J. P. Rogers.

THE CHRISTY CASE

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 15.—The extradition of Mrs. Mayella Thompson Christy, in her own case against Chandler Christy, the artist, to obtain possession of their daughter Natalie, was continued today until next Monday, owing to death in the family of Probate Judge John, who is hearing the proceedings.

FIRE IN CHELSEA EX-GOV. GUILD

Residential Section of the City Delivers Address on the Child Labor Problem

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Fire which broke out shortly after 8 last night in the plant of the Mt. Washington Spring company, located off Washington avenue, Chelsea, near the corner of Garfield avenue, practically destroyed the company's outfit with all its contents, the only part of the plant remaining being the small brick boiler house and a brick chimney.

The main building of the company, which was 2 1/2 stories high, built of wood, with wings on either side, was about 75 feet front and 100 feet deep. This was burned to the ground. The damage is placed at \$11,000. Buildings and contents were insured.

The fire was discovered when the storm was at its height, lighting the sky for miles around, and many people in the nearby cities and towns, for a period of nearly two hours, thought that the fire was much more serious than it proved to be.

The plant was located in the residential section of the city, in sort of a valley, at the foot of Mt. Washington, where many of Chelsea's handsomest and costliest residences are located. It is also close to the Everett line and within a stone's throw of the Revere boundary. For a time the residents received a scare and many of them prepared to leave their homes.

The buildings consumed were far removed from any of the dwelling houses, but the sparks were carried a long distance with high wind, and it was undoubtedly due to the roofs and sides of the dwellings being covered with snow that prevented several from catching fire.

The property is owned by Davis N. Rosenthal and M. H. Bernstein, who purchased the plant last May. Half a dozen men were employed in the buildings, which were well stocked with bottles and cases besides the machinery for the manufacture of the soda water and tonic.

There is no watchman at the plant, and the first that was known of the fire was at 8:21 when the alarm was sounded by Thomas McManus of 588 Washington avenue. He was sitting in the kitchen of his home when he saw the blaze and sounded the alarm.

The going was hard for the fire hoses, but the firemen made pretty good time, the men of combination 4 being first on the scene and they immediately battled the flames with a hydrant hose. The nearest engine to the fire was steamer 2, located more than a mile away in Cary square, and when this company arrived the plant was in flames. The firemen had trouble in getting water and it also took up much time to lay the line of hose, each of the companies having to lay at least 1000 feet to get at the fire.

CONG. O'CONNELL TEXTILE NOTES

Ordered to Appear in Court

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of the tenth district, a worker for Mayor-elect John F. Fitzgerald in the recent municipal campaign, was yesterday served with a summons to appear before the Dorchester police court on Monday to answer to a charge of violating the election laws. Complaint was made against the congressman by police officers yesterday, that he had distributed political matter within 100 feet of a voting booth during the election Tuesday, although he had been warned by officers three times to stop. The maximum penalty for this offence is a fine of \$20.

It Requires Nerve to stand the strain of nervous neuralgia, pains in the face, head or any part of the body. These pains are quickly stopped by the use of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. The relief is immediate and lasting. Do not suffer a moment longer but use the Pain-Killer as directed. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c, 50c and 50c.

DR. EDWARDS' DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS
A Miracle in a Blood Purifier
Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Bowel Trouble. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system, without griping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHECHER CHEMICAL CO., 51 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass.

"The Queen Of the Kitchen"

It would look bad for her to allow garbage to accumulate in her kitchen, besides it's a menace to health.

Buy her a Garbage Can

That is clean, sanitary and durable. Work is much easier when the saying, "a place for everything, and everything in its place," is put into practice.

Large size, with Ball Handle and Cover 75c

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 Market Street.

Carroll Bros.
PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTERS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS
36 Middle Street Telephone 1050

PILES CURED IN 4 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or protruding piles in 4 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The last meeting of the national child labor committee's sixth annual conference were held today, with discussion of legislation, home industries and street trades, the use of child labor in canneries and the farming industries. Criticism of child labor in New England, which has been a feature of the meetings continued today especially in relation to their work in the canneries.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., presented the bills for which he considered constructive legislation, and will submit these bills to the legislature. Miss Mary Van Kleef of New York, secretary of the women's work, spoke on the work of removing children from street trades, while Miss Pauline Goldman of New York, supervisor of research work, was the principal speaker at the general session. Tomorrow many of the ministers of the city will talk on the subject from the pulpits.

Former Governor Guild spoke in part as follows:

Ex-Gov. Guild's Speech:
Legislation for the prevention of child labor meets the same difficulty that the president has encountered in his desire to secure equitable regulation of corporations. The United States though really a nation, is legally still a federation. It is consequently quite possible for those not in sympathy with square dealing progress and humanity, to be barred from evil doing by the laws of one state to secure immunity under the laws of another state.

President Taft is right in going beyond mere uniformity of laws in regard to great corporations and seeking to make one law, a national law, to govern as far as possible under the constitution, both the incorporation and the regulation of these great organizations.

No Night Work
In 1907, Massachusetts enacted a law prohibiting any minor under eighteen or any woman from working before six o'clock in the morning or after six o'clock in the evening in textile factories.

This was a wise law. It should be extended. Why should not the same prohibition of night work by children in textile factories be extended to children in all employments? Night work of any kind is exhausting enough to men. It is obviously unfit for children.

Existing law in Massachusetts, except as to textile factories, in this respect lags behind that of Ohio, in New York, in Oregon, in Wisconsin, in Michigan, in Illinois, in Kentucky, in Minnesota, in Missouri, in New Jersey, in Nebraska and in Rhode Island.

Medical Certificates Urged
Children in unsound health should be barred from work that will prevent their recovery.

In 1906 and 1908 statutes were enacted by Massachusetts insisting upon medical inspection for all children in the public schools of Massachusetts. This statute needs amendment as its provisions are evaded and not enforced by many of our cities and towns. The machinery for such inspection, however, does exist.

The school departments now issue age and schooling certificates for children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years who wish to work. It would be perfectly simple to issue the same child at the same time a health certificate from the physician already assigned to the school. Such certificate should be used as the age certificate is used, that tendency to tuberculosis, heart disease or to affections of the eyes or spine may not be converted into chronic disease by premature employment.

A second test of health should be made by the state health examiners for the minor applies at the factory for work. Some diseases not necessarily a bar to all work, should effectively prevent employment at some particular work. A child with weak lungs who may be killed by employment in a cotton mill may be positively

Mother and Child Cured

I had dizzy spells come over me many times during the day. I could hardly walk during the dizzy spell, and at night I could not get my sleep. A friend who was cured of the same trouble as mine recommended me to take Dr. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE. And after taking one bottle I noticed a big improvement, so I continued to take this grand medicine, and after taking nine bottles I am pleased to say I am cured and feel like a new woman. I forgot to say that my baby used to have bad coughing spells every night, but after giving a little of Dr. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE the coughing stopped and my child gets a much needed rest. I have recommended Dr. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE to many people and they all speak a good word for this grand medicine.

Very truly,
MRS. CLARA SINGLETON,
218 Long Plain Road,
Acushnet, Mass.

60c a bottle, at all druggists.

New Laws for Massachusetts
We are not content with what we have done. We are not content with preventing bad legislation in Massachusetts. We hope to enact more good legislation. We wish Massachusetts not merely to lead in some things, but to lead in all things that make for the protection of the child, for the protection of the home. This is a government of public opinion. To succeed it must be a government of intelligent public opinion. Intelligent public opinion cannot be created if we permit children to grow up with stunted minds or stunted bodies.

The crusade for the children has progressed so rapidly in the last five years that Massachusetts must not act now if she would recover the leadership in this great reform which she now no longer holds.

New York, New Jersey and the Central West have in the last three years outstripped even Massachusetts in the care of the children and far outstripped the rest of New England, which as a section is descending lower

er and lower in the scale as other sections advance.

To the end of restoring to Massachusetts her lost leadership in child labor reforms have been suggested by the Massachusetts state child labor committee.

Shorter Hours
1. Shorter hours for children between fourteen and sixteen years of age.

2. In spite of the recent law reducing the legal number of hours a week for factory labor it is still possible to work a child for ten hours in any one day in any Massachusetts factory. This is not the varied work of a college professor, or of a clergyman, nor the interesting work of a sculptor or an artist, but the dreary monotonous feeding of machines.

Wisconsin, Colorado, California, Delaware, Idaho, Missouri, New Jersey together with Oklahoma, Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska and New York, all have a working day for children shorter than Massachusetts. The last five states restrict the number of working hours rigidly to not over eight hours a day.

To the objection that shorter hours for children means necessarily shorter hours for adults also, the experience of Ohio shows that this objection can be met by hiring two shifts of children. If they must be hired at all, why divide the long working day between them.

60c a bottle, at all druggists.

benefited by regular physical exercise in the open air.

Dangerous Trades Barred

4. The occupation of children in positively dangerous trades or processes of trades should be prohibited.

A statute was enacted in Massachusetts providing for the dividing of the commonwealth into fifteen health districts in which fifteen health inspectors appointed by the governor should inspect not merely general sanitary conditions but the actual conditions of health of the people and particularly of those working in factories.

Their reports have been most valuable and have already led to much needed reforms. The inspectors have discovered, among other things, that certain trades, damaging to all health, are particularly dangerous if not deadly to those who have not attained the strength of adult age.

All the health inspectors can do at present is to report and recommend. They have no power to remove children from unwholesome work.

The state board of health should be given authority to describe which occupations or processes of manufacture are peculiarly dangerous to minors. The health inspectors working under their control should be given authority to remove children engaged in such specified occupations or to refuse them to enter other process in the same occupation that may not be similarly dangerous.

There is at present in Massachusetts a vague prohibition of the employment of children in occupations dangerous to health and morals. The employment of children is prohibited under certain circumstances, in the manufacture of acids. Both these laws are a dead letter.

Massachusetts has a chance to lead the Union by the preparation, scientifically, of a blacklist of dangerous processes. Most lists hitherto prepared are utterly unscientific. There should be a distinction between industries where all work is undertaken at the risk of the worker and industries where only certain processes are a menace to health.

In some forms of manufacture all processes, except packing and shipping, are dangerous, especially to those whose immaturity makes them less able to resist unfavorable conditions of work.

Such an industry is the manufacture of pearl shells. As Dr. Hanson of the Massachusetts state board of health has recently shown, even with the most approved processes of manufacture, employees in the pearl industry are always subjected to a certain amount of dust, which, being a non-metallic mineral dust, not only irritates the throat and trachea, causing a chronic cough and to some extent by expelling mucus with dust, but may, over a period of years, extend its action to the lungs and give rise to shortness of breath and other symptoms of dust-diseased lungs, or of tubercular complication. For this reason it is none too radical a step to bring such pressure to bear upon the manufacturer of pearl shells to guard goods as will prevent the employment of either boys or girls under eighteen years of age.

On the other hand rubber factories should not be entirely banned from the employment of minors, but only the particular processes in those factories, such as rubber cement work where the constant inhalation of toxic naphtha fumes, always unwholesome, is particularly deadly in its effect on the undeveloped nerves and organs of the young.

What is needed is a clean cut specific list of processes and of manufactures prepared by medical experts from which all minors should be excluded. Moreover power should be given to the health inspectors for summary action on the spot when children are so found employed.

Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin have such laws. Why not Massachusetts?

Children Need Protection
5. The so-called Boston regulations in regard to children employed in street trades should be strengthened and enlarged.

The Massachusetts law of 1902, amended and enlarged in 1906, in which the powers to regulate and license the more youthful of street peddlers is vested in the school committees of cities, has worked admirably in Boston, where it was first tried. Most other cities, however, have not adopted it, the act being permissive. It should be a mandatory act on all communities of any size.

Moreover the penalty for violation of the act now falls on the child. The penalty should be made to fall also on the person who sends him to work or the person who supplies him with his wares.

The so-called Boston law enacted by Massachusetts for street children has been found to be the best and most workable of any as yet devised. In this respect Massachusetts still leads.

We have made beginnings by national law to remove the abuse of child labor for the whole United States. Let us help the cause by attending to our own front yard and make Massachusetts a happier home for the children.

APPOINTED ARCHBISHOP
ROME, Jan. 15.—The Vatican announced today the promotion of the Rt. Rev. Bell McNeil, Bishop of St. George, Newfoundland, to the office of archbishop of Vancouver.

Sleeplessness
results in debility, lack of energy, makes you despondent and nervous. No wonder, when you think how your nerve force has been taxed beyond its limit, you have worried until your digestion is ruined and your whole system has become deranged. These are times when the overworked system needs assistance.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
will bring you refreshing sleep, and you will become full of energy and vitality. It cures nervousness and indigestion, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to muscles and richness to the blood.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly in small doses according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and gives vigor to the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It is a promoter of health and longevity.

All druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Refuse substitutes and imitations, they are injurious. Send for free medical booklet containing testimonials and rare common sense rules for health, and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LEG BROKEN
McKENZIE WAS FLUNG INTO THE WATER.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—When the fishing schooner Lillian returned to T wharf yesterday afternoon, after being driven back to port by the gale, William McKenzie, one of the crew, was rushed to the Revere hospital in an ambulance, suffering with a broken leg and from shock resulting from immersion in the icy waters of the harbor.

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some way the fisherman's leg was caught in the line and snapped at the ankle. Before help could reach him the line became taut and flung the injured man over the side into the water.

Claude Wagner, another member of the crew, dropped a dory overboard and hurried to the rescue. McKenzie had gone down once when Wagner grabbed him and with the help of other members of the crew he was lifted back on the schooner. In the meantime a call had been sent for the ambulance. McKenzie resides at 22 Shepherd street, Gloucester.

THE RED MEN
Installed Newly Elected Officers Last Night

Last night was a red letter night in the history of the Passaconaway tribe of Red Men. Despite the fact that the storm was raging outside, inside the hall the council fire was glowing a bright red and besides the regular members being present there were many out of town dignitaries. For the occasion was the installation of the recently elected officers of the tribe, business meeting and banquet.

Sachem James Kershaw occupied the stump, and after the regular routine business was transacted a communication from Alexander Gilmore was read. Mr. Gilmore is the great chief of the records, and his communication showed that the order in this jurisdiction has a membership of 14,000 and that all of the tribes are in a flourishing condition.

In new business, the deputy great chiefs and suits of Haverhill were as follows: Great Sachem Joseph H. McNab, Great Prophet William H. Bixby, Great Senior Sagamore Thomas Quinby, Great Junior Sagamore Albert Senter, Great Chief of Records James Welch, Great Collector of Wampum John E. Maguire, Great Keeper of Wampum Charles Hardy, Great Guardian Burdett Pettigill, Great Guard of Forest Alfred Thornton, Great Guard of Wigan Charles Cate, Great Mishmewa Joseph H. Brown, Great Warriors George Pettigill, Arthur Pines, Great Braves Peter Le-Phee, Arthur Christian, Frank N. Crockett, raised up the following named chiefs-elect of the tribe in their respective stumps: Sachem George Houle, prophet, James Kershaw, senior sagamore, Albert Stophard, junior sagamore, Fred O. Marshall, chief of records, Arthur W. Garland, collector of wampum, George W. Randall, keeper of wampum, Edward T. Goward, sannops, Frank Riney, George E. Sutherland, great of crest, Fred Sautum, guard of wigan, George A. Frost, warriors, Clarence Leavitt, D. W. Sutherland, L. Burnett, G. E. Williams, braves, F. Nichols, A. Connors, C. J. Martin, L. F. Steele.

The great deputy on behalf of the tribe presented the retiring sachem, James Kershaw, a beautiful jewel emblem of the order.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members and guests repaired to the banquet hall, where a sumptuous repast was served. Toastmaster James Kershaw rapped to order, and called on the great chiefs, who spoke interestingly on the welfare of the order. The newly raised chief spoke on tribal affairs. A musical program was also carried out.

Committee in charge of the supper: Frank Riney, George W. Randall, Geo. E. Sutherland, Charles J. Martin, Geo. E. Wilkins.

Tell the Ticket Agent—
"New York Central Lines"

You are on the ground and in the best position to judge which is the best train and route to Boston, Worcester or Springfield.

Then take the New York Central Lines to the West.

A daylight ride through the Berkshire Hills. A night's sleep through the Mohawk Valley and along the shores of the Great Lakes. The route is "Water Level"—you can sleep.

Lv. Boston	1.00 p.m.	20th Century Limited	Fastest long-distance train in the world; arriving Chicago 8.30 next morning.
Worcester	2.02 "		
Springfield	3.20 "		
Lv. Boston	11.30 a.m.	for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Toledo, Elkhart, South Bend and Chicago.	
Worcester	12.08 p.m.		
Springfield	2.06 "		
Lv. Boston	2.00 p.m.	for Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago.	
Worcester	3.11 "		
Springfield	4.40 "		
Lv. Boston	4.50 p.m.	for Buffalo, St. Thomas, Detroit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Chicago.	
Worcester	6.00 "		
Springfield	7.25 "		

Stop-overs at important scenic and business points without extra charge

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A. S. Hanson, General Agent,
Boston, Mass.

"America's Greatest Railway System"

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COASTERS WARNED
WINCHENDON, Jan. 15.—There is much comment on the large amount of coasting this year on the principal streets and the danger incurred. The road to Winchendon Centre is perhaps the one causing the most trouble among the teamsters being almost continuously used by coasters from early morning till late at night.

The road is much used by teams and on account of the number of side streets both teamsters and coasters must keep a sharp lookout for sliders whizzing along at express train speed. The old road to Waterville, also largely traveled by log teams returning to the village after leaving a load at the mill factory, is dangerous, particularly as there are so many sharp curves that drivers and coasters cannot see each other till almost too late.

About three years ago the selectmen selected several places which might be used for coasting, but being only a town bylaw, it held good only for that year.

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LIVE HAIR CLEAR SKIN

Assured by the Use of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment

All who delight in a clear skin; soft, white hands; a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair will find that these pure, sweet and gentle emollients realize every expectation in promoting skin and hair health and bodily purity.

NO BREAKAGE NO MISCOUNTS
For those who use the

Farmers' Modern Egg Crate
Light but very strong. Handles for carrying. All carriers securely locked in with one operation. We have crates to carry 4, 6, 8, 12 and 18 one-dozen cartons. Call and look at them.

Bartlett & Dow
216 CENTRAL ST.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wann" column

SHE LEFT \$100,000

Woman Was Supposed to be a Pauper

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—Thrust a dagger through my heart three times to make sure I am dead. Let my body lie ten days, cremate it then and bury the ashes in Allegheny cemetery. These were the written instructions found with the body of Laura White, single, aged 65 years, a supposed pauper and living alone, which was discovered early today in a room with five locks upon the door. Her badly decomposed body was half eaten up by rats.

Folkmen found bankbooks and a will disposing of \$100,000 to local charitable institutions in a trunk in the poorly furnished house. Real estate held by the woman is located in Indiana, Montana and California.

The will makes special request that

"competent medical authority examine her body for ten days" to ascertain to a certainty that death has occurred, leaving \$50 for this service. The doctor stabling her heart three times is to receive \$20.

Detectives are searching for possible relatives.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Co. has verified the fact that Miss White left an estate valued at over \$100,000.

A brother of the woman is an officer in the English army, now stationed in South Africa.

Although her home was poorly furnished, one room was entirely devoted to a 3000 volume library, embracing many valuable editions.

COL. ROOSEVELT

Interested in Jeffries-Johnson Bout

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt's consideration of old friends and his love of a good fight have not been changed by his African trip, as a letter from him received by "Tony" Gavin, former "Tough Rider," testifies.

Gavin frequently corresponded with Col. Roosevelt when he was president. Some months ago he wrote to him in Africa. He received the following reply:

"Africa, on Safari.

"Here is the flower for Albert. I wish I could have sent it with many returns on her birthday. It was good to hear from you. That must have been a rattling fight between Ketchel and Johnson. Johnson is unquestionably a first class fighter. I wonder if Jim Jeffries can get back into condition; if he can it will be a tremendous battle when they meet."

CHAS. C. ADAMS

Denies Report About Telephone Merger

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Vice President Charles C. Adams of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. today denied that there was any plan on foot to merge the various telephone interests and asserted that the keenest competition would still continue between the Postal and Western Union companies.

The following statement was given out by the Postal Telegraph Co.: "The Postal people vigorously deny any truth in the statement that the change of name of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. to Trans-Continental Telegraph Co. has any connection with any plan for a merger with the Bell Telephone Co. or the Western Union Telegraph Co. They state that the change of name is solely to enable their local company in New York state, known as the New England Telegraph Co., to transact its business in New York state in the name of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., and they ridicule the item which has been sent broadcast over the country that this simple change has anything whatsoever to do with the telephone interests of the Western Union interests. The Postal people say that they have been independent and will continue to be so and that they have nothing to do with the telephone company of the Western Union and don't propose to have."

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending January 15, 1910:

Population 96,380; total deaths 45; deaths under five 12; infectious diseases 3; acute lung diseases 10; typhoid fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; measles, 1.

Death rate: 24.28 against 20.21 and 25.31 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever 2; scarlet fever 1; diphtheria 7; measles 47.

Board of Health.

If you want help at home or business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CAUGHT IN ICE

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 15.—The crew of four men on the little oyster boat We-Three, which plies up and down Narragansett bay, passed through the cold night aboard that craft when it became lodged in the ice at the entrance of Mount Hope Bay. Attempts were made today by the steamer Kiekamul, from Fall River, Mass., to pull the craft off and several times the little We-Three was in danger of overturning. Finally the ice was broken from her bows and she proceeded to port, luckily without loss of life. Captain Lake of the We-Three said it was the worst night he ever put in during his long life as a seafaring man.

RIVET MURDER CASE

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 15.—Arguments will be made on Monday before the full bench of the supreme court in Boston, on the exceptions taken at the trial of Napoleon J. Rivet, of Lowell, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the death of Joseph Gailoux at Lowell on February 24th, 1909.

MEASURE IS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The house voted today to recommit the resolution providing for a change of date for presidential inaugurations. This practically defeats it.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The state board of education submitted to the legislature today a favorable report relative to the advisability of establishing a Massachusetts college with authority to grant degrees.

HELD IN \$10,000

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—Frank A. Nicola, retired capitalist and real estate dealer, was released on \$10,000 bail put up by his brother today. Nicola is one of the five prominent men arrested yesterday on graft warrants drawn under the direction of the district attorney.

Nicola denied any complicity in the alleged bribery.

BASKETBALL GAME

One of the cleanest games of basketball played on the Winchester floor in many moons took place last night when the Winchester high met the Lowell Commercial College team. The result was 61 to 30 in favor of Winchester. The lineup was as follows:

Winchester—W. Chuck, rf; Le Due and Hurd, lf; Gover, c; Hamilton, rb; Hanson, lf. Lowell—Bavagge, rb; H. Rostler, rb; Pendleton, c; Kirby, lf; Field, rf. Goals from the floor, Chuck 10, Hamilton 3, Gover 4, Le Due 3, Hanson 2, Hurd 1, Field 6, Pendleton 4, Bavagge 3, Rostler 2. Goals from foul, Chuck 6, Referee, Sharon, Umple, Field, Timekeeper, H. Pendleton. Two 20-minute periods. Attendance 100.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for their words of consolation and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement. To those who sent floral tributes we are also deeply grateful.

Family of late Mrs. Ann Looney.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DWYER.—Died in North Billerica, Jan. 14, Timothy Dwyer. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the late residence in High street, North Billerica, and services will be held at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica at 9 o'clock. J. W. O'Donnell, undertaker.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Lowell No. 17, N. A. S. E., was held last night and, considering the inclement weather, the attendance was very large. Mr. Chas. Emerson of Boston, the inventor of the Emerson Coal Calorimeter, gave an interesting talk on the value of the instrument. He also demonstrated its use for determining the heating value of the coal. With the higher prices being charged for fuel, many of the large coal consumers are purchasing their coal on the B. T. U. basis, and this can only be found by the use of the calorimeter. While the coal calorimeter has been in existence for years, it is only of recent date that its use is becoming general by those who are desirous of receiving what they pay for, and it will become more general when the saving is known by its use, and the purchase of coal is on the basis of the heat contained.

Centralville Rebekah lodge, No. 187, I. O. O. F., met in regular session Jan. 13th, with a large attendance. There were several candidates initiated. The grand instructor was present and gave instructions in the new work. The officers for the year 1910 will be installed at the next meeting.

CATHOLIC NEWS

Feast of the Holy Name Tomorrow

WILL BE OBSERVED IN ALL THE CHURCHES

Rev. Fr. Hanley of Providence to preach at St. Peter's, and Rev. Fr. Connell, O. M. I., at Sacred Heart Church—Other items

Tomorrow, will be the Feast of the Holy Name and will be fittingly observed at the local Catholic churches by the Holy Name societies.

At St. Peter's

The Holy Name society will take a prominent part in the observance of the patronal feast of the society at St. Peter's church, and the biggest crowd of members since the re-organization of the society is expected to be in attendance in the morning and at the vespers service in the evening. The members will form in the Fair hall at 7.50 o'clock tomorrow morning and will march to the church where seats will be reserved at the 8 o'clock mass. The Holy Name choir will render a special program with John J. Kelly at the organ and James E. Donnelly as director. After mass, breakfast will be served in Lincoln hall, followed by a program of entertainment prepared by the literary committee. The breakfast committee held a meeting last evening and completed plans for the event. Rev. Fr. Burns, Pres. Wm. P. Daly and Pres-elect Richard Lyons all have expressed themselves as hopeful for the biggest attendance since the quarterly communion were inaugurated. In the evening at the vespers service, the preacher will be Rev. Fr. Hanley of Providence, R. I., an eloquent pulpit orator. The members will attend in a body.

Lecture Bureau Formed

The Middlesex county branch, Federation of Catholic societies, has recently added a new feature to the society, that of a lecture bureau, and already many speakers have been engaged to go before the various societies, among them Prof. Hugh J. Molloy of this city.

K. of C. Ladies' Night

Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a ladies' night in Associate hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th. Next Thursday evening a whist party will be held in the council hall.

Sacred Heart Church

At the eight o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow the members of the Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body. This will be the quarterly meeting of the society and a large number is expected to attend.

The annual election of officers of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church will be held Tuesday evening next. There will be a social hour and refreshments. Special services will be held at the church tomorrow in honor of the feast day.

At the vespers services in the evening at 6.30 o'clock Rev. Fr. Connell, O. M. I., of the novitiate at Tewksbury will deliver the sermon. A reception into the Holy Name society will take place followed by benediction.

"Queen Esther" at the operaetta "The Carriers" are quite satisfactory. The presentation of the delightful piece by the children of the parish will take place in the Opera House.

Former Lowell Priest Here

Rev. Thomas F. McManus, formerly attached to St. Peter's church in this city, now pastor of St. Lawrence's church in Brookline, was a visitor in this city, the past week.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT TRIDUUM AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Large congregations are attending the triduum in honor of the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, now being held at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Joseph Curtin, who is conducting the triduum, preached eloquent sermons on the veneration of the Holy Name. The triduum will close tomorrow.

The Holy Name society will observe the Feast of the Holy Name tomorrow by receiving holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass and in the afternoon, they will attend the vespers service at 4 o'clock, at which a reception will be held for the newly enrolled members. The members will attend these exercises in a body and special seats will be reserved in the main aisle. Every member of the society is urged to be present and do honor to the Holy Name.

The recently elected officers will be installed at the society's regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and many important recommendations will come before the meeting.

DICK NELSON WON

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15.—Fighting Dick Nelson of New York won the decision over Frank Perron of Woonsocket in a 15 round bout at the Queen City Athletic club last night in the preliminary card. Harry of Concord knocked Kid Ryan of the same city and Young McDonough of Manchester put away Demmy Ryan of Boston in the third round.

Bright, Sears & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
Wyman's Exchange
SECOND FLOOR

For Sale

First Mortgage
Five Per Cent.
Bonds

Stone & Webster Electric Companies. Same Management as Lowell Electric Light Corp.

A. S. GUILD, Banker
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

THE TRIAL LAWS

The Commission Would Transfer Divorce to Probate Court

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The commission created by the last legislature to investigate the causes of delay in the trial of civil cases made its report to the legislature yesterday. The commission consists of Robert M. Morse, William Cushing Watt and Charles D. Bates, Jr.

The report states that avoidable delay exists, especially in Suffolk county, and the counties immediately adjoining it, but its extent is greatly exaggerated in the public mind. The commission, however, does not advise the creation of any new courts or any immediate increase in the number of judges in the existing courts.

It recommends changes in the jurisdiction and powers of the existing courts by transferring divorce to the probate court, by removing jury trials from the supreme judicial court, and largely eliminating from the land court, the probate courts and the police, district and municipal courts appeals on questions of fact, so that there will be but a single trial of such questions. A further change is recommended which will permit the examination of parties and witnesses at an early stage of judicial proceedings and changes in many details of practice and procedure for the purpose of securing a more speedy administration of justice in civil actions.

It is also recommended that a change be made in the conduct of capital trials designed to prevent a serious inroad on the time which can be devoted to civil actions. Another recommendation is that in all proceedings the superior court shall be held by one judge only.

The commission finds that in all parts of the Commonwealth, except in the counties of Suffolk, Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk, there is no serious delay in securing jury trials, and in those counties the necessary delay due to overcrowded trial dockets is not so excessive as is sometimes thought. While the commission is of the opinion that considerable unnecessary delay exists in the counties named, it believes that the causes of such delay can largely be removed with the present judicial machinery.

Much cause of delay would be removed if controversies between master and servant for personal injuries were dealt with under a workmen's compensation act instead of by trial in court. The cases against railroad and railway corporations brought by passengers for personal injury might also be dealt with by legislation limiting liability for injury.

A very important cause of delay in particular cases is the accumulation of legal business in a few hands. An examination shows that 1637 cases upon a trial list for Suffolk county alone were represented by 20 attorneys or firms only. This condition can be dealt with only by the judges of the courts acting as far as possible in agreement with the members of the bar and unhampered by restrictions imposed by statute.

To assist in providing machinery by which just causes may be separated from unjust causes at the earliest possible moment, the commission recom-

GIVEN DIVORCE

Mrs. Stickney's Suit Heard in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mabel Gould Sloeum Stickney, a famous beauty of Newport, R. I., a model for Mrs. Frenchie J. Lawrence Jr., sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, a painter of much ability; one who won the favor of Mrs. Sturgesant Fish by her beauty and refinement, and who later joined a comic opera company, which she left to get married, was yesterday granted a divorce from Harold D. Stickney, a graduate of Harvard and a wealthy real estate broker of Taunton, on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment.

The case was heard by Judge King in the divorce session of the Suffolk superior court, where it came on a change of venue, and it required only about 15 minutes to dispose of it.

There were only four witnesses; the libellant, her maid, Miss Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, some acquaintances who live in Taunton. The suit was uncontested.

Mrs. Stickney testified that she was married in New York in 1903; that they lived in New York for two years and in Taunton from 1905 to 1909; that her husband is living there now and that she is living in Newport.

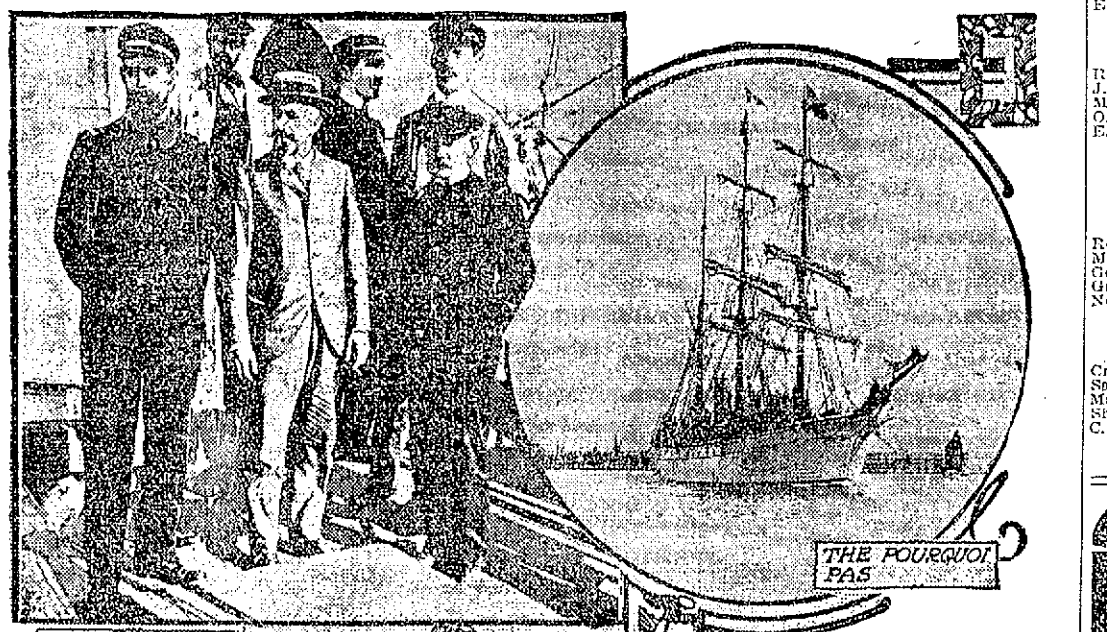
Mr. Stickney, she said, began to keep late hours and showed signs of bad temper six months after their marriage.

On one occasion, after they had moved to Taunton, he beat her so severely, she said, that she was black and blue all over, and she left him the next morning and went to her parent's home in Newport.

DIED IN A CAB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Durfoted by the high winds which drove a swirling snow storm upon Providence yesterday, Mrs. Mary Doonan, 52, of 47 Willow street, fell exhausted in Westminister street last evening and died a few minutes later in a cab in which she was being taken to her home.

DR. CHARCOT AND FRENCH EXPEDITION BELIEVED TO HAVE REACHED SOUTH POLE



PARIS, Jan. 15.—France is confidently expecting in the near future to spring a polar sensation that will rival the Peary and Cook episodes. Dr. Jean Charcot, the intrepid explorer, who sailed with a French expedition from Rio Janeiro on Oct. 22, 1908, intending to penetrate to the south pole, has not been heard from since April 17, 1909. He was then at Desception Island, and since the beginning of the antarctic summer he has had ample time to dash across the frozen plateau that lies between that point and the pole, providing such a thing is possible. The Charcot expedition was the best equipped that ever started for the antarctic zone. His ship, the Pourquoi Pas (Why Not) is a stronger vessel than the Roosevelt, in which Peary negotiated the North pole, and his party is composed almost entirely of men experienced in polar exploration. Indeed, Dr. Charcot conducted a similar expedition in 1903, remaining in the antarctic circle for fifteen months and making valuable explorations and surveys in the interior of Graham land. That expedition had a sadly romantic side, for it was announced in France that Dr. Charcot was making the perilous trip broken hearted over differences with his wife, who was the petted and spoiled granddaughter of Victor Hugo. Mme. Charcot had been the wife of Leon Daudet, son of Alphonse Daudet, and he and Charcot fought a duel over her. Dr. Charcot is one of the ablest scientists in France and a man of remarkable daring. It is firmly believed in scientific circles that he has already discovered the South pole.

LEAVEY ARRESTED

Is Charged With Murder of Boston Police Officer

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Skilled police inspectors who questioned him for several hours yesterday failed to secure from Henry J. Leavey, 19 years old, of 11 Cable street, Jamaica Plain, any motive for the assault that resulted in the death of Patrolman Daniel J. F. Donovan of division 10 at the Grace hospital Thursday afternoon.

Leavey was arrested yesterday morning on a formal charge of murder, five persons identifying him, the police say, as the person who delivered the blow that felled Patrolman Donovan at Hudson and Beach streets, causing the latter to fall, striking the back of his head and fracturing his skull.

The police of the Jamaica Plain division say that the young man who will face a murder charge this morning, for almost six years has led a wild life.

Their records show that Leavey, when he was not yet 14 years old, was stubborn, causing him to be arrested and committed subsequently to the Suffolk school at Inlandford Island. In the early part of 1903 he was concerned in a break at Jamaica Plain, being arrested and sentenced to the reformatory at Concord, in March of that year.

Leavey's sentence was indeterminate. The officials detained him for 18 months. He was liberated in September.

Leavey will not say whether or not he knew Donovan, or if he ever had any trouble with him. Furthermore, he declares, he will offer an alibi to establish his innocence. He says he was in Jamaica Plain at the time of the accident to Donovan. His arrest by Patrolman Monahan of the Jamaica Plain division for the alleged theft of a bag of rags occurred a few hours after the assault on Patrolman Donovan.

All Thursday night and a part of yesterday morning Leavey spent at division 4. It was there that the police quizzed him. Mary Callback of 1 James street, South End, and Sarah Lewis of 17 C-tring street, who claim to have witnessed the attack on Beach street Thursday afternoon, took another view of the prisoner yesterday morning and assured the police that they had made no mistake on the evening before when they said that he was the assailant of Donovan.

S. J. Parsons, a traveling salesman from New York city, stopping at the United States hotel, was another who, the police say, identified Leavey. According to the story of Parsons the assailant of Donovan used his clenched fist in striking. There were two others who are said to have identified Leavey. Their names the police would not divulge.

About noon yesterday Leavey was brought to police headquarters by Special Police Officers Mitchell and Burgess of division 4. He did not show the slightest trace of anxiety, submitting to the orders of his police guards quietly but keeping his lips tightly sealed. When his record was produced he was unmoved.

Medical Examiner Magrath viewed the body of Donovan again yesterday at the North Grove street morgue.

So at present the police are still in the dark, unable to fix a motive for the attack upon Donovan or his presence in the locality where he received the injuries that killed him.

The death of Donovan had a depressing effect on policemen, particularly those of Capt. Hanley's command at Roxbury, where Donovan was stationed. He traveled in the vicinity of Mission hill. He exercised moderation in the performance of his duties and was well liked.

Leavey was taken to the Tombs yesterday afternoon and he will remain there until it is time for him to appear in court. He is held without bail.

\$20,000,000 MELON

International Harvester Co. to Divide Common Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Twenty million dollars in common stock is to be the share of the stockholders of the International Harvester company in the profits of the past seven years. The announcement that this "melon" would be cut was made at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. here yesterday. The distribution is to be made ratably as a stock dividend to the present \$60,000,000 of common stock.

The decision to make the distribution followed a preliminary report to the company of the directors. This report showed that after setting aside reserves in excess of those set aside in 1908, the earnings of the company for 1909 exceeded \$14,000,000.

The stock distribution is not all that the stockholders will receive, for the board of directors yesterday further recommended that \$3,200,000 be set aside out of last year's earnings as a 4 per cent. dividend on the common stock. This stock has heretofore paid no dividends.

The statement regarding the matter, issued by George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the company, follows:

"At a meeting of the directors of the International Harvester company, held yesterday, the controller of the company presented a preliminary statement of earnings of the company for the year 1909, which shows that, after setting aside reserves of various kinds in excess of those set aside in 1908, the net earnings of the company for 1909 exceeded \$14,000,000 of preferred and \$60,000,000 of common stock. The directors recommended to the stockholders an increase of \$20,000,000 in common stock, represented by surplus invested in business during the past seven years, the same to be distributed ratably as a stock dividend to the present \$60,000,000 of common stock.

"The directors further recommended the setting aside out of last year's earnings the sum of \$3,200,000 as a 4 per cent. dividend on the \$80,000,000 of common stock payable 1 per cent. each quarter, beginning with April 15, 1910.

"Formal action on this dividend matter will be taken at the board's regular meeting for dividend purposes on Jan. 23, at which time notice as to closing of books for dividend purposes will be given."

CLARK COLLEGE Plans for Inauguration of President

WORCESTER, Jan. 15.—Plans for the inauguration of Dr. Edmund C. Sanford as president of Clark college on Founders' day, Feb. 1, were made public yesterday and the program provides for a visit to Worcester of more distinguished college men than were ever here before at any one time.

The installation exercises will be held in the university gymnasium at 10.30 and they will be followed at 1.30 o'clock with a luncheon to the delegates and guests of honor in the college dining hall. Between 3 and 4 in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Sanford will give a reception to the students and alumni of the college in their home at 26 Woodland street, and between 4 and 5 there will be a reception to delegates, guests and members of the faculty. In the evening at 8 the Clark college dramatic club will present the drama "Oedipus Tyrannus" in English in the Worcester theatre.

The academic procession of delegates will be formed in the first corridor of the University building at 8 a. m., members wearing their academic caps and gowns. The address on behalf of the New England colleges will be given by Pres. Lowell of Harvard.

Among the college leaders who have already signified their intention of being present are Pres. Richard C. Macfarlin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pres. George H. Williams of Amherst, Pres. Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins, President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural college, Dr. B. P. Hayes of Mt. Holyoke, President Henry Lafayette of Simmons college, President Frederick W. Hutton of Tufts, President William B. Huntington of Boston university,

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amal. Copper	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Am. Car & Fm.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Am. Oil	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Am. Hldg. & L. Pl.	43	42 1/4	43
Am. Locomo.	57 1/2	56 3/4	57 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Co.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Am. Sugar Rfn.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Anacosta	50 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4
Ariz. Copper	120 1/2	119 3/4	120 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
B. & O. R. R.	117 1/2	116 3/4	117 1/2
Br. Rap. Tran.	75 1/2	74 3/4	75 1/2
Can. Pac.	117 1/2	116 3/4	117 1/2
Cent. Leather	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	87 1/2	86 3/4	87 1/2
C. & St. L.	79 1/2	78 3/4	79 1/2
Col. Fuel	117 1/2	116 3/4	117 1/2
Consol. Gas	151 1/2	150 3/4	151 1/2
Del. & Hud.	178 1/2	177 3/4	178 1/2
Don. & Rio G.	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
D. & R. C. P.	80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2
Dis. Secur. Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Erle Ist. pf.	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/2
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	37 3/4	38 1/2
Gen. Sigsbee	132 1/2	131 3/4	132 1/2
Git. North pf.	132 1/2	131 3/4	132 1/2
Git. No. Ore. pf.	73 1/2	72 3/4	73 1/2
Ill. & M. C.	141 1/2	140 3/4	141 1/2
Int. Met. Com.	63 1/2	62 3/4	63 1/2
Int. Met. pf.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int. Paper	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int. Leather	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Iowa Central	26 1/2	25 3/4	26 1/2
Kan. City So.	41 1/2	40 3/4	41 1/2
Kan. & Tex. So.	41 1/2	40 3/4	41 1/2
Louis. & Nash.	152 1/2	151 3/4	152 1/2
Mexican Cen.	25 1/2	24 3/4	25 1/2
Nat. Lead	84 1/2	83 3/4	84 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	88 1/2	87 3/4	88 1/2
N. Y. Central	120 1/2	119 3/4	120 1/2
No. Am. R. R.	150 1/2	149 3/4	150 1/2
Nor. & West.	137 1/2	136 3/4	137 1/2
Ont. & West.	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/2
Pennsylvania	124 1/2	123 3/4	124 1/2
People's Gas	123 1/2	122 3/4	123 1/2
Pullman Co.	189 1/2	188 3/4	189 1/2
Ry. St. Sp. Co.	47 1/2	46 3/4	47 1/2
Reading	163 1/2	162 3/4	163 1/2
Rep. Iron & S.	102 1/2	101 3/4	102 1/2
Rock Is.	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/2
Rio G. & N.	81 1/2	80 3/4	81 1/2
St. L. & S. W.	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/2
St. L. & S. N. pf.	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/2
So. Pac.	150 1/2	149 3/4	150 1/2
Southern Ry.	132 1/2	131 3/4	132 1/2
Southern Ry. pf.	69 1/2	68 3/4	69 1/2
Tenn. Copper	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 1/2
Union Pac.	124 1/2	123 3/4	124 1/2
Union Pac. pf.	101 1/2	100 3/4	101 1/2
U. S. Rub. Co.	111 1/2	110 3/4	111 1/2
U. S. Steel	87 1/2	86 3/4	87 1/2
U. S. Steel pf.	124 1/2	123 3/4	124 1/2
Utah Copper	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
Wabash R. R.	22 1/2	21 3/4	22 1/2
Wab. R. R. pf.	60 1/2	59 3/4	60 1/2
Western Un.	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/2
Wh. & L. Erie	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Wiscon. Cen.	48 1/2	47 3/4	48 1/2

STOCK MARKET			
OPENING PRICES THE LOWEST IN IMPORTANT STOCKS			
Many of Standard Stocks Made Gain of One Point—The List Ruled Above Yesterday's Closing			
NEW YORK, January 15.—The most noteworthy feature of the opening of the stock market was the sale of 1000 shares of United States Steel at 84 1/2 as against yesterday's closing price of 85. Business was in fairly large volume and further extensive declines were registered, especially in American Steeling which sold at 15 1/2. Central Leather, Westinghouse Electric, Third Avenue and U. S. Rubber 1, and International Harvester 2. The balance of the list with a few unimportant exceptions moved in sympathy with the active issues. <p>Opening prices were the lowest made in the important stocks. The market thereafter going up briskly on heavy buying for both accounts. Many of the standard stocks made overnight gains of a point, and the list in general ruled fractionally above yesterday's closing. Westinghouse Electric broke 4 1/4, but recovered half of its loss.</p> <p>The market closed active and strong. Active selling was resumed which was particularly effective in Union Pacific and U. S. Steel, the latter breaking to 81 1/2. Prices then started upwards with a rush to the top level of the day. St. Paul, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Copper and Reading sold two points above yesterday's close and the majority of other stocks a point or more.</p>			
BOSTON MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Adventure	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Enameling	135 1/2	134 3/4	135 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	103 1/2	102 3/4	103 1/2
Am. Woolen Co.	103 1/2	102 3/4	103 1/2
Ariz. Copper	120 1/2	119 3/4	120 1/2
Ariz. Copper	120 1/2	119 3/4	120 1/2
Bos. Con. Copper	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
Bos. & Corbin	23 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2
Boston & Maine	148 1/2	147 3/4	148 1/2
Br. Rap. Tran.	75 1/2	74 3/4	75 1/2
Cal. & Ariz.	91 1/2	90 3/4	91 1/2
Cal. & Mecla	80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2
Copper Range	83 1/2	82 3/4	83 1/2
Daily West	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Franklin	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
Greene-Cannana	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Idle Royale	23 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2
Lake Copper	86 1/2	85 3/4	86 1/2
Mass. Electric	18 1/2	17 3/4	18 1/2
Mass. Electric pf.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Miami Cop.	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
Mohawk	70 1/2	69 3/4	70 1/2
Nevada	28 1/2	27 3/4	28 1/2
New Eng. Tel.	138 1/2	137 3/4	138 1/2
Newhouse Mines	138 1/2	137 3/4	138 1/2
North Butte	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/2
Old Dominion	50 1/2	49 3/4	50 1/2
Secordia	100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2
Superior Copper	55 1/2	54 3/4	55 1/2
Tanana	16 1/2	15 3/4	16 1/2
Tanana	16 1/2	15 3/4	16 1/2
U. S. Smelting	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2
Utah Cons.	41 1/2	40 3/4	41 1/2
Wolverine	149 1/2	148 3/4	149 1/2

COTTON FUTURES			
	Opening	Closing	
December	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
January	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
February	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
March	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
April	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
May	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
June	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
July	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
August	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
September	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	
October	14.20 to 14.35	14.20	

SPOT COTTON			
	Low	High	Close
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Spot closing quiet 10 points higher; middling uplands 14 1/2; middling low 14.80. No sales.			

STORY OF WRECK

Of the Oldest Whaling Vessel Told by Survivors

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 15.—Walter J. Flagg and Thomas Williams, who were on board the bark Canton when the vessel was wrecked in the Cape De Verde islands last November, arrived in this city Friday, and with them comes the first detailed information concerning the loss of the oldest whaling vessel sailing out of this port. All that had been known of the loss was that the vessel was lost on the Island of Maio, one of the Cape De Verde, that the vessel and everything on board was a total loss and that the men were safe.

The Canton was just out when the mishap overtook her and consequently was light of oil, but had a full cargo of stores on board. It was at 4 o'clock on the morning of November 24 that the Canton struck on the 10-mile reef that extends out from the Island of Maio. The bark got into a strong current, and as there was a dead calm at the time it was impossible to work the vessel clear, even when it was apparent the vessel would go on the reef. After she struck an attempt was made to pull her off by the use of kedge anchors, but the attempt proved a failure, and the men on board had to leave the old bark to her fate. All the men got ashore safely, and in the next few days the crew on shore saw the vessel pound to pieces. She was completely broken up and her stores washed out and carried ashore.

The total loss of the bark is one of the heaviest losses suffered in recent years by any of the whaling firms of this city. The vessel was fitted out by J. & W. R. Wing at a cost of \$15,000, and it was stated when the loss of the vessel was reported that she carried very little insurance. The bark sailed from this port October 7th in command of Captain Valentine Roza.

BRITISH ELECTIONS

Considerable Change in Party Figures is Expected

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The first round in the general elections was fought today in 66 constituencies returning 74 members of parliament. In 1906 these constituencies returned 49 Liberal, 17 Unionist and eight labor candidates. Today's polling will show a considerable change in the party figures. This is generally conceded, as the election is being contested with entirely new lists and the fight has been so bitter that a much larger number of votes undoubtedly was polled.

Everything today favored a heavy

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"Uncle Joe Cannon is responsible for a new word which promises eventually to find its way into the English vocabulary. During the seven months run of 'The Girl from Rector's' at Weber's Music Hall last season, the speaker stopped in after the first act, seated himself in a box and began to enjoy the show. His laugh during the last act caused a ripple through the house because his volume destroyed the hearing of many of those close about him. After the performance the manager of the house asked what he thought of 'The Girl'.

"It's a snipper," he answered.

"What does that mean?" was the query.

"Quick, entertaining, delightful—great in fact."

"I never heard the word before," ventured the manager.

"Neither did I," returned the speaker.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Come, see, hear and be happy, is the popular injunction concerning the Hathaway theatre, and this should not be forgotten next week, as an especially diverting bill has been provided. At the top of a big list of stellar features are Shep Camp and his Fly-By-Night Minstrels, in the maddeningly musicality ever put upon the boards. The act starts with a country court-room scene, in which Shep Camp appears as Judge Silas Knox. "The Only Judge of Loneyville," assisted by a comic Rubie constable, ever ready to give the court an excuse for sitting. This he does by rounding up a stranded minstrel troupe, which his honor sentences to jail. Sentence is suspended, however, with the understanding that the judge and constable, who are old minstrels, be allowed to join the troupe. The act then resolves itself into preparation for a minstrel show, and the performers render a pleasing harmony, while they are making up, in full view of the audience. A regular first part follows, including selections by the celebrated Trocadero quartet, and Mr. Camp renders a topical song that is a sure hit anywhere. Brilliant costumes and appropriate stage settings add to the enjoyability of the act. Charles B. Lawton and Daughters are a company of delight of the large and fashionable audiences that thronged the playhouse.

"Inconstant George" is not only amusing in itself because of the refreshing novelty and ingenuity of its comedy scenes, but its dialogue sparkles from beginning to end with clever epigrams and thrusts of satirical humor.

Nearly have English adaptations of French comedies retained so much of the Gallic flavor and piquant tang of the original lines.

Mr. Drew has one of the best parts of his long career and he enters into the playing of it with such great zest and enthusiasm, and seems to be having such "a perfectly glorious" time himself, that very often those in the audience who are themselves laughing with him as well as "at" him.

Mary Boland, Mr. Drew's leading woman, has come in for great praise. Her Miss Boland plays an extremely difficult part—that of a whimsical and somewhat stubbornly foolish country girl, who is a quaint admixture of coquetry and innocence, and who is vivacious and pathetically tender and forlorn, the next. Miss Boland brings to her interpretation of this "freaky" role, a technical resource somewhat rare among our younger actresses, an imaginative intelligence and a pliancy of expression that is quite remarkable in its scope.

Others in Dr. Drew's company include Adelaide Prince, Desmond Kelley, Jane Laurel, Martin Malone, Rex Macdonald and Frederick Tilden.

STAR THEATRE

Bessie, the untidy mule, will be a feature of Torrell's dog and pony circus, which will be at the Star beginning Monday. The dogs and ponies do wonderful feats. Bessie closes the show by kicking riders off her back. Anybody can try and ride Bessie and if he succeeds will be rewarded with a funny circus and the highest priced act in vaudeville. The admission of five cents, which includes a seat, will remain the same. In addition there are new motion pictures and illustrated songs.

MATHEW MOVING PICTURES

Tomorrow, Sunday afternoon and evening, the Mathews will hold another of their popular concerts in their picture palace in Dutton street. Only the latest pictures will be shown and these will be of the highest order of excellence and will vary delightfully from dramatic to comedy. Three finely illustrated songs will be sung by Miss Ethel M. Knowlton, Mr. John J. Dalton and Mr. Charles Rogers. The Mathews' theatre is especially adapted to moving pictures, being extra large and easy of access. On the left of the entrance is a cozy parlor for the ladies and on the right is a smoking room for the gentlemen. There will be three concerts in the afternoon from 1.30 o'clock to 3.30 o'clock. Three concerts in the evening from 6.30 to 10.30 o'clock. Admission to these concerts is only ten cents.

7-204

10c Cigar

Increased sales in past year 4,048,677. Money's worth to the smoker tells the story. R. G. SULLIVAN, Sole Proprietor, Manchester, N. H.

Blow Your Horn.

If you won't blow your own horn

NO ONE WILL BLOW IT FOR YOU.

The best way for a business man to blow his horn is to advertise in a paper with a large circulation.

Then his business attracts the attention of all the readers of the paper, and every one in Lowell who can read at all

READS THE LOWELL SUN.

MERCHANTS, ADVERTISERS,

THE SUN WILL HELP YOU TO

Blow Your Horn.

IT IS

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WARNING

The public is warned against charlatans and swindlers who call at houses and claim to be from my office. I wish to say that you will always find me at my office during my office hours, and you will see me only. I do not hire any men to go from house to house and try to sell glasses.

Think it over. How many times have you bought glasses from some dealer who knocks at your door and tells you what a great oculist and optician he is; that the only way your eyes can be cured is to buy glasses from this great oculist. That is the last you see of the learned doctor. Nine times out of ten they give you strong magnifying glasses and you have to force your eye to the glass, causing you to wear a stronger lens than is absolutely necessary. My method is safe to you and safe to your pocketbook.

J. W. GRADY, Eyesight Specialist

Take Elevator to Fourth Floor

ROOMS 415, 416, 419, 420 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; Saturdays until 9. Open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. Office closed Wednesdays and holidays. Appointments made by telephone. Tel. 1044.

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

By the way, isn't it about time we had a report on the financial results of the automobile carnival? We have not yet come to the conclusion that the managers never intended to make such a report. There must be some reason for the delay, but isn't the delay already too great? Hurry up, gentlemen; let us have that report; the people are already becoming impatient and getting into a frame of mind that may result in a public demand that might take on an unpleasant phase.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The further we get on with the Panama canal, the more we realize that we have an expensive job on our hands. When the original legislation was enacted making certain that the canal would be constructed under the direction of the United States government, the wise ones thought themselves severe enough when they expressed the fear that the original estimates would be increased at least fifty per cent., but we have already seen that figure doubled, and the present indications are that they will be doubled again. But then, we are rich if we are foolish, and we are building a canal not only for ourselves but for the rest of the world to use when they please at our expense. We hope the nation will be able to weather the financial storms that are sure to come on account of this very expensive undertaking; but we will be hospitable and entertain the world as long as our purse holds out. If we go broke we can sit down while the rest of the world laughs at us and profits by our experience. We do not think there is another power on earth that would attempt such an undertaking with no other purpose than to accommodate the human race. We did something of that sort down in Cuba when we expended millions in interfering between Spain and her Cuban subjects. All we got out of that spree was a lot of trouble and a big debt besides an expensive white elephant in the shape of the Philippine islands. But that didn't bother us. We are rich, and just to prove it we have gone into building canals now which we know full well will be a source of trouble. If some of our fanatical statesmen do not push us far enough to provide airships for all creation we will be very fortunate.

ABSURDITIES OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The civil service law is in most respects a good one. The motives which prompted the framers of this law were the very highest, and in many ways the civil service rules have worked to the advantage of those who hold positions in the public service. But the law always seemed absurd to us in one particular at least. Take the law governing the appointment of men to positions in the various city departments, and it will be seen that the operation of the law is apparently upside down. The head of a department is not obliged to pass a civil service examination. He can be elected without the slightest qualification, simply on political preferment or as a reward for campaign services, and yet the men who are under him are obliged to qualify and show that they are at least partially competent for the duties to which they aspire. It seems to us that if any one in a department should be competent it should be the head of the department, and if he is competent he certainly would select the right kind of men to do the work under him or he could not produce results. Imagine a manufacturer or the proprietor of any industrial enterprise selecting a foreman for any particular department who was not a competent workman or specialist. Such a business would be bankrupt in a few months. The practice in such cases is to secure a competent foreman and allow him to hire whomsoever he pleases, and to judge him not by his workmen but by the products and the management and the general results of his particular department. This is the only sensible way of conducting any department, yet under the civil service law the whole thing is inverted and the holders of minor positions are obliged to pass an examination and show their competency, while the head of the department is permitted to hold office whether he knows anything about the duties required of him or not. Isn't it time that some of our wise law-makers should recognize the absurdity of this law, at least to the extent of examining the heads of the departments before they are put over men who are entrusted with responsible duties but who can "beat it" on an incompetent superintendent or foreman if they are so disposed? This is one of the causes for failure in some of our municipal departments.

A WORD TO THE MERCHANTS.

The local newspaper offices have a great deal of trouble in their struggle to set up the advertisements of the merchants in time to meet the several editions. We have had our troubles, and they are increasing instead of diminishing. It is hard to get the local merchants to understand the seriousness of the situation. It is impossible to go out upon the streets of Lowell and call in competent compositors to set type at a moment's notice, but it is easily done in large metropolitan cities. There are hardly any idle printers in Lowell, and few men who are competent will hang around the local newspaper offices to get one or two days' rush work a week. Yet in spite of all this, many of our most intelligent advertising patrons persist in sending their advertising copy at the last minute, and then protest in the most unreasonable manner if their ads. are not up in time to secure insertion in all the editions of the day. If the merchants gave this matter a little thought they would realize that compositors are human, and that the capacity of the best equipped newspaper office is limited by the impossible. It may surprise some of our merchants to know that most of the large advertisements which appear in the Boston papers are sent in the several offices three days in advance, and that proofs are usually corrected two days before publication, and all this in the face of the fact that extra help can be secured at a moment's notice in Boston. This is impossible in Lowell, and the merchant who is wise to his own interests should see to it that his copy is sent in time to secure good position, good style and publication in every edition of the day. It may be news to advertisers to learn that when compositors work overtime they are paid from fifty per cent. additional to double wages, all of which adds to the expense of running a newspaper. In some cities advertisements set after a certain time are charged extra, but that rule has not been put into force in Lowell, although for self-protection it may have to be. The majority of our merchants, we allow, are reasonable, but there are a few offenders who ought to stop and take counsel with themselves and have a little consideration for the poor printers who are asked to do what is physically and mechanically impossible.

SEEN AND HEARD

Pompadours are responsible for many a high brow.
Even upish women prefer lower berths in a sleeper.
How loafers grate upon the nerves of a busy person!
Most of a man's friends are of the long-distance variety.
Hope is a magic lantern which often shows impossible pictures.
The Cosmopolitan of the Boston Transcript has a few choice selections by English schoolboys which were sent to the University Correspondent, London, in a competition that was held recently. Some of the answers are certainly "howlers."
Here is a short list:
Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.
Lord Lytton was the first man to see the invisible.
Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.
Tennyson wrote "In Memoriam." King Edward IV had no claim by geological right to the English throne.
George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his death.
Henry I died of eating palfreys.
Louis XVI was gassed during the French revolution.
The Rhine is bordered by wooden mountains.
An angle is a triangle with only two sides.
Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.
Geometry teaches us how to blase angles.
Parallel lines are the same distance all the way, and do not meet unless you bend them.
The whale is an amphibious animal because it lives on land and dies in the water.
A parallelogram is a figure made of four parallel straight lines.
Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.
The press today is the mouth organ of the people.
A vacuum is a large empty space where the hope lives.
Martin Harvey invented the circulation of the blood.
A donkey is the lowest kind of Christ.
The isles of Greece were always quarrelling as to which was the birthplace of Homer; Chaos has the most right to claim him.
LOVE AND SPIRITUALISM.
Before taking a second wife Prof. Hyslop, according to his own written words, consulted a medium and received such advice from the "spirits" of his family and others that he changed his mind and decided to remain single.
I love my Kate as I loved my life; But, alas, I grieve to tell.
The day she was going to be my wife I wrote her this letter:
For I went as I'd gone, say once or twice,
To ask the family spooks' advice.
The medium went in her squeaky trance
And called for my Uncle Bill.
He came with a sort of a skip and dance,
And he spoke in a voice quite shrill.
"Oh, uncle," said I, "I'm about to wed."
"DON'T!" was all that my uncle said.
Then I thought I would try my dear Aunt Sue.
So summoned her from the past.
When I told her what I proposed to do
She held up her hands aghast.
"Can she cook?" asked she, "I dunno," said I.
"Don't marry her, then," was my aunt's reply.
The shade of my father made ado
When I said Kate had hair of jet.
"Don't marry her if her eyes aren't blue,"
Said he, "or you'll much regret."
And the shade of my cousin George said, "Kate
May be a peach, but my tip is—'Wait!'"
They all objected so much that I
Went straight to my Kate from there
And told her 'twas best we should say good-by.
And left her in blank despair.
And my heart never, never can be appeased.
But the family spooks, I know, are pleased.
—New York World.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Including commissions and other incidental expenses, Elmer Morgan recently paid \$40,000 for two soup tureens which he obtained in Paris. The tureens are now on their way to this country and are the work of a noted craftsman, D. A. Mellesonier, and engraved by Huquet.

E. K. Eyerly fellow in the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy at the Massachusetts State agricultural college. Professor Eyerly is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college in the class of 1889. He had an M. A. in 1891 and 1893, and took a course at Berlin in 1891 and 1892. From 1892 to 1906 he was professor of sociology at Yonkers college South Dakota, thence going to the University of Chicago.

Stony Wood Hall, Miss Blanche Potter's memorial to her sister, Mrs. Martha Potter, has been formally turned over to the Stony Wood sanatorium of New York. This hall with other buildings included in Miss Potter's gift cost \$75,000. Mrs. Walter

NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin diseases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied. Not a single instance has been found where it failed to allay the terrible itching of eczema at once. People who have been afflicted with eczema for years and have tried everything without being relieved should take fresh courage for the new remedy Cadum is different from anything else. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments Cadum was the outcome. While possessing such remarkable powers in overcoming different forms of skin troubles, Cadum contains no dangerous ingredients. When applied over unsightly sores on the face and hands, it forms a thin, almost invisible coating, so that the disease is covered up while the healing process is going on. The 10c size is intended for trial purposes by those who wish to test its wonderful virtues in skin troubles such as hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, eruptions, sores, scabs, itching piles, scurvy, etc. Large boxes 25c. at all druggists.

McGauvran Bros. LOWELL'S LEADING Piano and Furniture Movers

Furniture and Crockery Packed by Experienced Men

STORAGE OFFICE, 5 BRIDGE STREET Opp. Transfer Station

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE who have had work done at the BAY STATE DYE WORKS and have not called for their property should call at once as I will not be responsible after thirty days from this date. There are many parcels on the premises that have been here for several weeks and I desire to have the room that these goods occupy. A word to the wise should be sufficient and now is a good time to bring in your spring work and thereby avoid the rush later on. We can always do better when we are not rushed. Leave your orders now at the

Bay State Dye Works 54 Prescott St. D. J. Leary, Prop.

SKATES Boys-Girls 50c Pair TOBOGGANS 3 Pairs \$2.75 Each

The Uptown Hardware Store W. T. S. Bartlett 553-559 Merrimack Street

GARDEN CITIES

Recommended by the State Homestead Commission

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A majority report of the Mass. homestead commission was filed with the clerk of the house yesterday. This report is signed by Commissioners Albin F. Bemis of Brookline, Jeremiah J. Mahoney of Lawrence, George S. Ladd of Sturbridge and William S. Pelton of Salem. It does not contain the signature of Commissioner Freeman M. Sallus of Worcester. It is understood that Mr. Sallus did not assent to the report because he believed the state should take some action in the matter of providing country homes for the poor and that the matter should not be further postponed. It is said he will probably not file a dissenting report, however.

The commission finds that the trend from the country to the city is not confined to any one people or race, but applies to all peoples and countries. In Massachusetts the percentage of people living in cities and large towns increased from 65.9 percent in 1880 to 69.9 percent in 1900, and it is believed the present census will show an increase to 70 per cent.

England's small holdings act, the commission finds, does not appeal to any great extent to the people. More heavily has been made under the German act, but that country has not solved the problem of drawing people back to the land from her congested centers.

In this country the Baron Hirsch fund has been used to establish several Jewish colonies in New Jersey, but the most successful one is already taking on the first stages of a crowded community.

In Massachusetts the commission found 141,000 acres of undeveloped tillable land and about 1,000,000 acres of unused pasture land.

The commission finds that people crowd to cities because they prefer city life. It is recommended that cooperative societies be formed under charters properly safeguarded to provide for garden city movements similar to those of England or Germany.

A majority of the commission deem it inexpedient at this time for the commonwealth to acquire land, open up the same for settlement and build cottages to be sold to the occupants on easy terms. There is a serious question as to the constitutionality of such action in the case of a few citizens unless it is done for all.

The report further says it is apparent that a constantly increasing number of immigrants are coming here and crowding our cities, some of whom are familiar with agricultural pursuits. New York state has been successful in locating people from congested centers on her farms to the extent of about 5000 yearly by a tabulation of farms obtainable, and frequent notices to possible purchasers. The field, the report says, might well be exploited to a greater extent than has already been done by the state board of agriculture.

The commission believes that the establishment of land banks, such as exist in various other countries, would be greatly to the advantage of the rural communities. In this connection the commission suggests that the organization of cooperative banks in some localities in the commonwealth, which have now no such facilities, would aid in solving the problem of the present financial experiences of borrowers in attempting to negotiate loans on real estate in the country districts.

The commission recommends that a tabulation of all lands for sale, stating location, fair market value, quality of soil and for what crops suitable, and any other data needed, be made by the bureau of statistics and kept on file.

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The bull market has lasted for over a year. At the height of the campaign it was estimated that E. C. Seales of Texas, the leader, had accumulated paper profits of \$10,000,000 for the season. As a Christmas present, he is said to have given \$10,000 to one of his favorite brokers and another account story had it that he made over a million in cash to one of his brothers. His heaviest holdings were in May cotton and he and his friends were generally believed at one time to control contracts calling for the delivery of fully one million bales during that month.

The situation had developed, before the beginning of the decline, into a threat of the greatest squeeze of shorts in the history of the trade, and other bulls who had followed Mr. Seales' lead without consulting his party decided the time was ripe for a bear raid. One after another the big accounts began to come into the market. The Seales' party was said to have its cotton margins of 10 to 15 cents a pound, and it was confidently asserted that its members would never abandon their position.

The facts have proved, however, that the continued pressure was too heavy. Today it was announced that Mr. Seales had transferred his holdings to the leading bear interest. Smaller operators were heard to say, but it is believed that large bulls liquidated above their average buying price for the season.

As soon as the news spread that an agreement had been reached between the conflicting interests, the market received aggressive support, closing at from 20 to 25 points up from the low marks today. A much better feeling prevails in the trade tonight and it is thought that a quieter market may be expected for the coming week with prices more generally influenced by legitimate demand and supply.

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The decline started in New York and followed a period of quiet trading in which the market had taken on a steady tone, a fact which led the bulls to believe that liquidation from their side was about over. Suddenly the selling started and in a few minutes the market was in a state of commotion with long cotton being thrown overboard by thousands of bales. In the last half hour of trading the decline was checked by profit taking by the bears. They bought heavily and the result was a reaction of about 30 points, or \$1.50 a bale.

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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET STREET

Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral Director

Telephone Connection 79-2

HORNE COAL CO.

Moved to WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

TRUST COMPANIES GOLD AND HUNGRY

Are Affected by Bill Presented in the House

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—In the house yesterday a bill providing that personal property held in trust by trust companies shall be taxed at the rate assessed upon corporations was presented on petition of ex-Representative Curtis of Hingham, and Solidity of Dedham. A provision crept into the bill last week providing that the same rate as deposits in savings banks, namely, at \$5 on \$1000, and it is to strike out this special privilege that the present bill is intended.

When the house reached the order of Representative O'Brien of Boston, doing away with the practice of announcing pairs in calling the rolls of the house, Mr. O'Brien moved that it be postponed until Tuesday next. Mr. Mellen of Worcester opposed the order, declaring it a drastic and unwarranted interference with the rights of members. Mr. O'Brien then offered a new order, providing that pairs may be announced on behalf of members absent with legislative committees. The matter was then postponed until Tuesday.

A bill was introduced on leave by Representative Breed of Lynn to increase the number of striking fund commissioners from one to three. At present the state treasurer only acts in that capacity. The new bill adds the lieutenant governor and the state auditor. Speaker Walker announced that, at the request of the members, he had relieved Representative Cushman of the committee on labor, and Representative Ham of Boston from the committee on constitutional amendments. Representative Ellis of Newton is appointed to the committee on labor, and Representative Hathaway of New Bedford to the committee on constitutional amendments.

These appropriation bills were reported: For the state board of insanity \$102,900, for the Boston state hospital \$190,787.05, for the sergeant-at-arms department \$139,050, for the Northampton state hospital \$145,111.98, for the Taunton state hospital \$199,798.02, and for the Penikese hospital \$7600.

These petitions were filed:

Of Joseph M. Goddu, to provide that fruits, nuts and vegetables shall be sold by dry measure.

Of the same petitioner, to provide that the weight per bushel of beets shall be 60 pounds, of cranberries 32 pounds, pears 55 pounds, parsnips 50 pounds, roasted peanuts 20 pounds, green peanuts 22 pounds, peaches 48 pounds, tomatoes 48 pounds, turnips 55 pounds, and quinces 48 pounds.

Of Mayor Murray of Woburn, that that city be authorized to borrow \$100,000 for the improvement of its water mains.

THE LIGHTSHIP

At Nantucket Was Sent Adrift by the Storm

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—An ordinary winter's storm is what the weather expert called the disturbance which raged over New England the greater part of yesterday and today.

In comparison with the blizzard of three weeks ago, the storm was far less destructive. The snowfall was almost as heavy, but it was very light in texture, so that it did not carry down wires nor block railroad traffic nearly as much as the day after Christmas storm.

Nevertheless it occasioned much interruption in railroad schedules, hampered street railway traffic, and transferred thousands of dollars from the treasuries of the companies to the pockets of needy snow shovellers.

Up to 9 a. m. today no marine accidents had been reported other than the breaking adrift of the Nantucket lightship. That little craft was tossing about this forenoon some 60 or 70 miles off shore and making every effort to make New Bedford.

The lifesavers on Cape Cod saw no signs of any wrecks but those at Scituate and at Ipswich found fragments of vessels, which went ashore previously and had been abandoned. The schooner Nantasket went to pieces on Scituate beach, where she grounded a month ago while the two sand schooners, Ada F. Damon and M. E. Vetterell, broke up at the entrance of Ipswich river.

Like other storms from the south, the disturbance settled down into an atmospheric niche off Nantucket and gave southeastern New England the benefits of its violence while its influence was scarcely felt in Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Blizzard conditions, or something approximating them, prevailed in and about this city today. After a brief let up during the night, the storm which struck the city yesterday and hurried it beneath a foot of snow began to show its force again in the early hours and today was raging more violently than ever.

With the rise of the storm's force, came a fall of the temperature and high winds which piled the snow in huge drifts. Transportation lines in the outlying sections were sent nearer complete paralysis, while surface traffic in the city was difficult and uncertain.

Through trains on all lines, particularly from the north and west, were badly delayed and reports of trains completely stalled began to come in during the morning.

Five deaths, due to the storm, was the record up to this morning with

Of Frank M. Grinnell, that the deposition of a witness may be used in a trial, unless the adverse party secures the attendance of the witness.

Of William P. Whelan, for the establishment of sanctuaries for the protection of wild birds and game.

Of Representative Parks of Fall River, for a workmen's compensation law.

Of Mayor Avery of Holyoke, to change the date of the municipal election from the second to the first Monday in December.

Of Abby M. Storer and others, for a change in the name of the Boston female society to the Boston society for the care of girls.

Of Representative Moore of Duxbury to prohibit or regulate herring fishing in the waters of Duxbury and Plymouth.

DOUBLE REFERENDUM

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Arthur L. Nason yesterday introduced in the state senate an amendment of Speaker Walker's direct nomination referendum bill. The Nason bill provides for a referendum to the entire state on the question of nominating all candidates by direct vote, and also a referendum to each county on the question of direct nomination of county officers.

Senator Burnham of Boston had taken from the files the petition of John Duggan and others that the county of Suffolk and the city of Boston, shall upon his own request retire upon half pay any official or employee who served in the Civil war and who has been in the service of the county or city 25 consecutive years.

The report of the quadruple commission on the improvements of the metropolitan district was taken from the table in the senate on motion of Senator Crosby and referred to the committee on metropolitan affairs.

On motion of Senator Abbott of Boston the report of the Boston transit and railroad commission on consolidation of the Boston elevated and West End street railway was taken from the table and referred to the committee on street railways.

The bill of Senator Nason of Haverhill for direct nominations in the county of Essex, of county officers, senators and representatives and district attorney was referred to election laws.

Senator Nason also introduced his anti-lolby bill, which was referred to the committee on judiciary, and his bill to require the making of all good made in penal institutions which was referred to the committee on prisons.

The senate adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

a long chapter of casualties being written as the reports from suburban points come to hand.

Long Island was severely hit. Mayor Gaynor was recovering today in Hockville, from the effects of his efforts to reach his home in St. James last night and afterwards to get help for a companion, Charles E. Shepard, an editor of Huntington, who met with a possibly fatal accident in falling from a trestle while walking the tracks with the mayor.

The American line steamship St. Louis which had been anchored off Sandy Hook in the storm since Thursday night, came up to her dock today. She was closely followed by the Cunarder Lusitania, which arrived off the Hook last night.

Special interest was attached to the arrival of the St. Louis because Whitehead, ambassador to Great Britain, was a passenger. He had rushed across the ocean in the hope of attending the funeral yesterday morning of D. O. Mills, his father-in-law. The storm prevented a revenue cutter from taking Mr. Reid from the ship in time to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, and he remained aboard until the vessel docked.

The St. Louis was due to sail again today, but the stress of weather made this impossible and the steamship officials announced that the vessel would sail tomorrow morning.

The Lusitania was due yesterday, but was kept back by the terrific storms at sea. In one tempest last Tuesday the mountainous waves smashed a part of the bridge, and while she has made more than 600 knots a day, on that day she logged only 319.

10 BELOW ZERO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A strip of cold wave that sent the mercury to zero in northern New York and 10 be-

TRUE'S ELIXIR

Established 1861.
Best remedy in the world for constipation, biliousness, headache, loss of appetite, heartburn, indigestion, and all ailments of the bowels.
"Keeps you and your children well."
25c, 50c, 81.00

14 Year-Old Girl Found Suffering in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Fourteen-year-old Ethel Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of 97 Front street, Hartford, Conn., was found, suffering intensely from cold and hunger today in the vestibule of a 45th street office building where she had lain down to sleep. The child, who looks younger than her declared age, was cared for in the building, and when revived by stimulants, told how she was and how she came to be alone so far away from her home. Her father was notified that the child could be found in the care of the Children's Society.

Miss Ethel informed the police she ran away from home to escape a whipping. Told on Wednesday that she would be punished when she returned from school, she went to the railroad station when school was out and started for New York. She had no money and says she told the conductor that

she had lost her ticket to a way station. She was carried free to that point where she stopped for two days with friends of her family, and yesterday stole away and bearded another train for this city.

The conductor was as kind as the other and not only credited her story of a lost purse and allowed her to ride here, but gave her a quarter for spending money.

Ethel wandered about the storm-beaten streets yesterday until she finally found refuge in a five-cent picture show palace. Late in the afternoon the management told her she had seen much more than five cents worth of pictures and she took to the street again. She had spent her money and eaten all the crackers she had bought. Suffering from cold and hunger she wandered into the hallway, where she was found. She took off her jacket, pulled it over her chest and lay down on the hall mat to sleep.

SEARCH FOR MOTHER GIRL MADE A TOUR OF HOSPITALS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Ever since Tuesday the daughter of a Dorchester woman has been visiting the hospitals searching for her mother whom she believed dead years ago. And in the hunt the fact of the disappearance of Mrs. Margaret Carr, a housekeeper for Mrs. Alice Berg of 75 Elm street, Dorchester, has come to light.

Mrs. Carr, the missing woman, formerly had a pleasant home with her husband and daughter in East Boston, but several years ago the husband was killed in an accident. The mother found it impossible to keep the home together, and gave her daughter in charge of a home and became a domestic. The girl was brought up to believe that her mother was dead.

Seven weeks ago, Mrs. Carr, who had been with the Berg family, in Dorchester for a long time, went one morning and was not seen again, although inquiry was made for her.

One morning Rebecca Berg, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Berg saw a woman on the elevated train riding woman, and she saw the person who was much younger. So great was the resemblance, however, that she crossed the car and said: "Isn't your name Carr?"

"It used to be," was the girl's answer. "But I am called Rose Carr O'Connell now."

An explanation followed. The young girl learned of her mother's existence, and it was with great grief that she heard of her disappearance which prevented a reunion.

The little girl had been taken from the home some years ago by an O'Connell family of Kingston, Vt., and had lived happily with them. A short time ago she came to Boston to have an operation to her eyes, and it was while she was on a short visit to let the physicians learn the result of the operation that she met the Berg girl in the car.

The Berg girl would not hear of the new-found friend going anywhere but to her Dorchester home, and since Tuesday the two girls have been inseparable. From one hospital to another they have come trying to find Carr girl's mother, believing that she had been taken ill and sent to some institution.

The description they give of the missing woman is as follows: Medium height, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, two front teeth missing, wore a black skirt, white waist, black hat and dark gray jacket.

low at Greenville, Me., scores today's lowest record in the country. The snow storm that swept over this section a couple of days ago is passing to sea on the New England coast, and in its wake, all along from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to New England the weather is clear or clearing, with warmer days in sight. What the weather shares call a "depression," a disturbance that has wandered over from the Pacific, is marking time in the northwest today and causing speculation as to whether it will develop into a storm and travel eastward. Except for this the weather is clear today throughout most of the interior of the country, according to Forecaster Garritt.

REGULAR BLIZZARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—To the symphony of the winds Connecticut people dropped off to sleep last night. They awoke to a fantastic world. The blizzard had whirled the snow into drifts on every hand, had paralyzed interurban trolley traffic, and had placed an embargo upon almost all means of urban transportation. The blizzard had been a harder one than that at Christmas time, although the snowfall is not so heavy. Railroad traffic is not seriously impeded except on branch lines.

The storm means much disappointment to Yale Juniors. Festivities of "Prom Week," the most important social occasion of the college year, began today with performances of "London Assurance" by the University Dramatic association. Many of the "Prom" girls and their chaperones have arrived, but a greater number, especially those from the west and south are on belated trains.

RODE OUT STORM

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15.—The Nantucket lightship which parted her cables during yesterday's gale off the coast, rode out the storm last night, and today headed for New Bedford under her own steam. The lightship's commander sent a wireless message to the naval wireless station here today, in which he said that the weather off shore was still bad.

The Fall River line steamer Priscilla left here for New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The wind was blowing a gale from the north at the time and the storm seemed to be increasing in violence. Steam railway traffic has been delayed greatly by the fall of snow.

PEOPLE'S CLUB CLASSES

On Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Women's branch of the People's club, Russian black will be given a sleight-of-hand performance. This is the first of a series of entertainments which are free and to which the public is cordially invited.

The dressmaking and millinery classes which are usually in session on Thursday evenings, will have their lessons on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. The cooking class will be postponed to Friday, Jan. 21.

With this lesson begins the last half of the term and pupils wishing to join can make inquiries any evening from 7 to 9 at the club rooms.

AN ELECTRIC CAR

Was in Collision With an Auto

AMESBURY, Jan. 14.—Otis Weld Richardson, an attorney having offices at 44 State street, Boston, and who resides at 1064 Beacon street, Brookline, had a narrow escape, with his chauffeur, George Stacey, at 5 yesterday afternoon, from being seriously injured in a collision between their automobile and an electric car. The big limousine automobile was left a wreck beside the street on the Pond Hill road, between this city and Haverhill. Richardson and Stacey, who were not hurt, remained at a local hotel for the night.

They had just obtained the new automobile from a local factory and started for Boston, planning to go by way of Haverhill. They followed the street car tracks and were proceeding rapidly, with a severe snowstorm blowing in their faces.

They were proceeding down grade, along the Pond Hill road, and did not see a street car coming down the grade toward them. Will Laver, motorman of the electric car, claims that the lights of the automobile were not burning. Mr. Richardson declares they were, but that they were so covered with snow and ice that the glare was not able to be distinctly seen very far away.

Not until the car and the automobile were a few feet apart did Richardson and Stacey see the car. They jumped without shutting off the power of the automobile. They landed in snow banks and were somewhat bruised.

The automobile was knocked to the side of the road and wrecked. The front of the electric car was also badly smashed, but no one in it was injured.

GIRL ABDUCTED

Concetta Santilli Gone From Providence

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 15.—Miss Concetta Santilli, one of the prettiest girls of Federal Hill, with big brown eyes and chestnut hair, only 16 years old two months ago, has been abducted, so her relatives say. She was last seen when she left the National worsted mills on Valley street Thursday evening.

It is asserted that she was thrust into a taxicab on Ridge street and taken away by two young men, one of whom stood near the gates of the factory when she departed from there.

Peter Lawrence, who lives at 43 Ridge street, says he saw the girl and that she fought to escape from the men.

Joseph De Angeles, a sweetheart of the missing girl, could not be found last night at his boarding place, 126 "B" street. It was stated that he had not been seen since Thursday evening.

Miss Santilli came here from Lawrence, Mass., not long ago, and she was said to have jilted a young man there and refused to see him when he visited this city recently. The Lawrence suit is quoted by Salvatore Santilli, Concetta's brother, as saying that "He had been forsaken but that he would have her yet."

The police fear that the girl has been spirited out of the city and taken to Boston.

NEW POLICE BILL

J. S. Murphy Wants Two Separate Boards

J. Stuart Murphy of this city was at the state house yesterday preparing a bill for the separation of the police and license boards in this city which will accompany a petition of the ex-mayor to be presented next week.

The bill provides that the police commissioner shall be elected by the people and shall serve for a three-year term. He shall receive an annual salary of \$2500. The licensing board shall consist of three members, one to be appointed each year by the mayor and each to serve three years. The salary of the chairman, who is to be appointed by the mayor, is to be \$600 per year, and of the other two members, \$500 each.

A NEW FEVER IN LOWELL?

There's a new and infectious kind of fever in Lowell that is becoming quite prevalent. Thus far all attempts to stamp it out have failed. It has to run its time.

The queer thing about it is that it's not dangerous in the least—in fact, the most pleasant sensations accompany it. It's known as "the Middy Fever," and it's being spread rapidly by the members of the cast and chorus, and the onlookers at the rehearsals for the big Knights of Columbus musical show, "The Middy and the Middy." After the performances on Feb. 2 and 3, you can look for a gradual lessening of its effects.

When you consider that there are 120 persons in the show who are highly infectious, you'll not wonder at the rapid spread of this new fever in every nook and corner of the city.

Vaccination? No, get the fever. It will do you good.

CATHART RACING

EDGEWOOD, E. I., Jan. 15.—The Atlantic coast catboat conference, the first inter-sectional gathering ever held in this country took place at the Edgewood Yacht club house today. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association. The delegates present represented clubs on the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Barnegat.

The conference was called for the purpose of adopting measurement rules and regulations to assure prospective builders and competitors so that they can figure on certain conditions under which to race in all sections alike and to furnish a standard set of racing rules to cover the local racing in several sections.

PASTOR TO RETIRE

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 15.—Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., pastor of the First church, (Congregational), a well known speaker, announced last night that he is to retire from the ministry within a few months. Rev. Dr. McKenzie was born in New Bedford.

If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Don't Experiment With Old Fashioned Hair Dyes

I WANT TO PROVE THE TRUTH AT MY EXPENSE

If your hair is partly gray or faded, just tell me in a letter. Then I will send to you, without charge, a clear, pure liquid—enough for you to completely restore the original color to a lock of your hair. And so that you may apply it easily, I'll send you a special fine toothed comb, also free.

Each application will bring back a little of the color to the gray hair in a mild, healthful manner until in a few days every gray hair will be restored to its original color—a color which will be especially pleasing to the eye because of its natural appearance.

Then to test the color, take the lock of hair and wash it in any way you wish—even curl it with a hot iron. Give it the most severe test you can, and you will find that the color is in the hair through and through, and really is lasting and natural.

But don't confuse this preparation for an instant with the troublesome Two Bottle Dyes, or the poisonous sugar-of-lead preparations having the thick, heavy sediment. They are greasy, sticky and disgusting to use, and rub off on everything they touch.

If you will make this test on a lock of hair at my expense, you will know that my preparation is

as different from everything else of its kind as day is from night. It is revolutionary in its scientific perfection.

I am going to great expense to prove this. The sample is free, the comb is free, and I even pay postage. If I know of any fair way to prove my claims, I would do it. This free trial offer is made for a short time only, so attend to the matter at once. Address your postal or letter to

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please state plainly when your hair started to turn gray and what color it was.



This week—Free trial bottle and free comb at
A. W. DOWS & CO. Drug Store

FOUND GUILTY

Mrs. Adams Convicted of Arson

Mrs. Margaret Adams of this city, who was on trial for three days at the criminal session of the superior court at Cambridge on an indictment charging her with burning insured property, was yesterday found guilty of the charge by the jury sitting on the case.

The trial opened Wednesday and it took the entire day to present the government's case. Thursday and a portion of yesterday's session was taken up by the defense. Arguments were made by J. Joseph O'Connor for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Wier for the government, and at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury retired and at 4:40 returned a verdict of guilty. The jury was unanimous in recommending that the court be lenient in imposing sentence on the woman.

J. J. O'Connor, counsel for Mrs. Adams, at once filed a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict is against the evidence, and that the government failed to sustain the burden of proof. Arguments on the motion will be heard soon, and sentence is deferred pending a disposition of the same.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 15.—The workers in the Chapman-Alexander campaign had a rest today, no services being held in any of the districts, but tomorrow there are to be a score of meetings, two of which will be for men only. Dr. Chapman will address both of the men's meetings. He also will speak to the travelling men of Portland and vicinity in Knights of Pythias hall. In the evening every pastor will hold a special service at 7:30 o'clock in his own church and at 9 o'clock the men are to gather in the State Street Congregational church for a service. This is planned as a radical departure from the usual evangelistic methods.

PROBABLY DROWNED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15.—Relatives of Harold C. Brown, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown of East Providence, who mysteriously disappeared at noon Monday last, fear he was drowned. His father is one of the best known locomotive engineers on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., and he and his wife are distracted over the uncertainty of their son's fate.

The parents and the police have the statement of Charles Jones of East Providence, who says he saw a youth go down in the Seekonk, and against this they have the story of the Barstow sisters, that they saw young Brown late on the afternoon of Monday.

Both the parents and the police are disposed to think that the boy was drowned while crossing the Seekonk.

MILLER EXPELLED

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15.—The engineering faculty of the University of Michigan expelled James Joy Miller of Detroit from the university yesterday. Miller was elected captain of the 1910 Michigan football team, but was afterwards declared ineligible.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

GALEN HALL



HOTEL AND CASINO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Owing to our Curative and Tonic Baths, our elegant Comfort and exceptional table and service, we are always busy. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.
STONE ON MIDDLE STREET to let, with railroad track in rear; wide entrance; suitable for garage or wholesale business. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 303-319 Weyman's Exchange.

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 15, 1910

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store For Thrifty People

TODAY, SATURDAY

Last Day's Selling of the Special Reductions in
Wash Fabrics and White Goods

Palmer Street, Centre Aisle

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear

West Section, Left Aisle

Stationery and Umbrellas

East Section, North Aisle

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 17TH, OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALES WILL EMBRACE THE FOLLOWING NEW DEPARTMENTS.

TRUNKS and BAGS

Palmer Street, Left Aisle

TEAS and COFFEES

Merrimack Street, Basement

RIBBONS

West Section, Centre Aisle

LININGS

Palmer Street, Right Aisle

TOMORROW'S STORE NEWS WILL TELL YOU OF AN EXTRAORDINARY LINEN EVENT

The Mode Is To the Daring

Commonplace Costumes Not In the Fashion Picture This Winter

MY dear madam and maiden, I have a word to whisper in your ears. It's this: If you're not conspicuous or even rakishly costumed this season you're out of the fashion picture entirely, for you must know that the modes of the minute are partly savage, partly brava, partly oriental and wholly bewitching, but—they're daring. And it takes women of the Cleopatra and Di Vernon type to do them justice. No; commonplace clothes are intolerable, and the woman who wears them is a sartorial outcast.

The Di Vernon style, figuratively speaking, is for street wear, while the Cleopatra vogue is reserved for evening costumes. Even in such creations there is a rumor that a fourth estate is imminent—the pastoral gown that has appeared recently on the Parisian horizon. We are all familiar with the Watteau and Roucher examples of this costume. Femininity in definitely colored frocks with short skirts, big floppy hats set rakishly at one side of the head, long pointed bodices ending in panniers and the high laced boots these French artists loved to paint. Well, the girl of today will not accept the Watteau gown unreservedly, but little by little, the different phases of the fashions in the profligate French days when society played at being pastoral are creeping back.

The revived costume has, to be sure, a tight bodice, a short skirt and folded panniers, tight elbow sleeves and lace ruffles. The materials for these exquisite evening frocks are flowered and striped silks and satins, almost exact reproductions of the old fabrics. They have the same designs carried out, with bouquets of flowers tied with bowknots of pink and streamers of that charming shade of blue which we now try to get into different fabrics. The neck of the Watteau frock is cut high at the back and in a low square in front. The button roses of long ago tune in wonderfully well with the new scheme.

But, to talk of street suits, now that we have settled down for the winter we realize that certain important changes have taken place in our trotting costumes. Vague rumors we have had for many months past—reports which in a number of cases have proved to be without foundation. But now we are face to face with hard facts—facts which cannot be denied. One of these truisms is that the day of the long coat is almost over—that is to say,

of the ultra long coat, which reaches to within a few inches of the hem of the skirt. Several months ago I predicted this change. At the same time I pointed out that coats shaped to the figure

were slowly but very surely taking the place of the semitight garments which mold the figure without displaying its outlines. These changes have come to us gradually. Even yet many smart women wear ultra long coats of the semitight sort, but the tide is turning in the direction of half length coats which are shaped to the figure, and we will surely find these models with us in the spring. No fashion, however pretty and attractive it may be, can last forever, and we have literally done the ultra long coat to death.

In the world of half length coats the Russian jacket is first favorite, and it would not surprise me if the Eton coat should appear with the first signs of spring. The smartest Russian suits are made up in velvet, dark green, plumb and navy blue being the colors most seen. The skirts are extra



A STUNNING EVENING GOWN OF PALE BLUE SILK AND EMBROIDERY.



DAINTY AND MART IS THIS HOUSE FROCK OF OLD ROSE CACHEMIRE DE SOIE.

short and narrow, trimmed very often with stitched bands going around the hips, crossing in the front and back. The high waist has a fitted inside lining, over which is arranged a giraffe that connects the skirt with a blouse of soft material of the same shade. The coat, as I have said, is not extra long, and it is slashed up at the sides in true Cossack fashion and buttoned over the sides. It is edged with fur, usually skunk, and weighted at the corners to keep it from blowing up. A wide patent leather belt is finished with a harness buckle, and there is a military collar of velvet and fur.

Indeed, the rapidity with which the belted coat has rushed into favor is remarkable. A short while ago such a thing as a waist line for blouse, bodice or jacket was unknown. Now two-

thirds of the new coats are worn with belts. These belts, which often are very expensive and elaborate, undoubtedly have a tendency to make the figure look bulkier. They should be worn only by a tall, slender woman. Of a leather belt it may be said truthfully that on a stout figure the tighter you pull it the more surely it conveys an impression of superfluous flesh.

With the advent of the Russian belt there is a rush in the direction of the normal waist. The corselet skirt is still in vogue, but when the spring season arrives we shall have waists—even very small waists—and we shall have returned to the waistband, which clearly indicates where the skirt ends and where the blouse or bodice begins.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

Here Is Something Quite New

The Water Bouquet Is a Source of Wonder to Those Not In "the Know"

THE simplest way to describe a water bouquet is to recall to mind the old fashioned glass shade covering a bunch of wax flowers which our grandmothers delighted to make and place upon the parlor mantelpiece. Imagine a bunch of real flowers instead of the wax imitation, and the glass shade is filled with water instead of air, and you will have some idea of what a water bouquet is, though no notion of its rare beauty is conveyed.

As the whole operation of making this bouquet is to be carried on under water, a bathroom is the best place for the work, though a good sized basin will do. First of all fill the receptacle nearly to the top with water. Take a shallow dish which is perfectly level, and of such size that the glass bell or shade will comfortably and tightly fit upon it. Then prepare the bunch of flowers which is to form the bouquet, shortening the stems so that the blooms do not crowd too much toward the top of the glass.

To the ends of the bunch tie a piece of lead or some kind of weight to prevent the flowers from floating away. Put the dish upon which the bouquet is to stand at the bottom of the bath of water; then gently immerse the bunch of flowers, arranging them, so that the stems are held in the center of the dish by means of the weight.

Now take the glass bell or shade and, holding it in a horizontal position, put it completely under water, move the bouquet and carefully turn it over until it stands upright, so that it closes over the bouquet and fits down upon the dish. Care must be taken, during

this process to see that not a particle of air remains in the glass shade; otherwise the whole decoration will be spoiled. Having seen that the shade is properly in position, get hold of the base of the dish with both hands and lift it, being careful to keep it level out of water. The pressure of the atmosphere will prevent the water inside the bell from escaping, and the whole arrangement may be wiped dry and be ready for use.

The only precaution to be observed in handling a water bouquet is to keep it as level as possible in moving it from place to place.

A bunch of flowers treated in this fashion will last for two or three weeks. When it is desired to renew the bouquet the whole arrangement should be carried back and placed under water completely, as in the original preparation, for any attempt to handle the flowers in the fresh air will lead to the smothering of the bell glass.

The bouquet is not without its use as well as its decorative quality. How many an invalid has pined for the sight of a few flowers, yet been denied them on account of the deleterious effect of the perfume! By the use of the water bouquet this objection is overcome, and even flowers from bulbs which are the most dangerous to have in a sickroom can be used without the slightest fear. A globe eight or nine inches in diameter is quite large enough for a moderate sized bouquet. Partridge berries arranged in this bell shade style are fascinating. The bright red blossoms may be kept fresh if the dish under the globe always contains a little water.

Use of the New Hairpin



THE HAIRPIN IN USE.

Lots of girls who received Christmas presents of new hairpins for the mop style of hairdressing are at a loss how best to hold them to advantage. The

illustration tells the story more satisfactorily than words. The pins themselves are of tortoise shell and of a rather square design.

In the Cookery World

SELLECT a good sized cauliflower, remove the leaves, cut off the stalk and soak one hour, head down, in cold water to cover. Cook head up thirty minutes or until soft in salted boiling water to cover. Drain, separate into flowerets and pour over them the following sauce: Mix one and one-half teaspoonfuls of mustard, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper; then add two eggs slightly beaten, one-half of a cupful of vinegar and one-fourth of a cupful of olive oil. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Strain and add two teaspoonfuls of melted butter, one-half of a tablespoonful of curry powder and one-half of a teaspoonful of onion juice.

TRY THIS FOR LUNCHEON.

A snappy luncheon dish is bacon toast. Trim thin slices of bacon until crisp. Brown the crust from nicely browned slices of toast. Lay the bacon on the toast and cover with grated cheese seasoned with a little paprika and French mustard. Put in the oven until the cheese is melted, then serve immediately.

IMITATION WELSH RABBIT.

American cheese is used for this dainty, the dry sort usually called "poor" by old fashioned cooks. Break the cheese in little bits, and when the dish is hot drop it in and let it melt slowly. Add a sprinkle of dry mustard and cayenne when the cheese is melted, stirring these in while it is cooking and leaving over the binzo for some minutes afterward. Serve on toasted water biscuits.

SERVING GRAPEFRUIT.

A new hint in serving grapefruit is to flavor it with maple syrup. The pulp is loosened from the skin as usual with a sharp knife, after which the center is filled up with the syrup, which must be the pure sugar melted down. This adds a new and very delicious flavor. Currant jelly, too, has been

discovered as an excellent substitute for rum, which for a long time was the only flavoring used with this fruit.

HOT EGG AND MILK.

Egg and milk flavored with a little vanilla extract well shaken and sprinkled over the top with nutmeg is a favorite beverage with some convalescents. It is served piping hot with small salted wafers. Well persons are also fond of the drink and prefer substituting sponge cake for the wafers.

WHY CARUSO DOESN'T MARRY.

The young Sicilian girl with whom Enrico Caruso, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, is reputed to have fallen in love with in Milan is heartbroken over the apparently tragic outcome of her first love affair. She is only nineteen years old, one learns, and possesses all the romantic beauty and grace of the Italian peasant girls, and her affection for the singer is really believed to be transcendental. But Caruso's admirers in Milan, where the girl is living at present, are manifold and powerful. Constantly they work upon her feelings. It is reported, with the argument that it would be cruel, not only to her sweet-heart, but to the whole world of music, were she to consent to become his wife. It is known that Caruso's ideal is to settle down on one of the big Italian estates and lead the life of an Italian landed proprietor, with little to do but hunt and eat spaghetti all day long. The little Sicilian fits into this dream to a nicety, and that is why the selfish ones who think a man should give up his entire happiness to his voice are striving to prevent her from making the dream come true.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LIKED.

Do not "take liberties" with your friends. Don't intrude on them when they are busy. Don't break engagements with them if you possibly can help it. Many a friendship comes to an untimely end because little courtesies are set aside. A habit of courtesy carries one safely through many dangerous places, especially with intimate friends.

The Question of an Allowance to Wives

IT is generally admitted that the happiness of married life is best maintained when a husband allows his wife a certain portion of his income to spend exactly as she pleases, provided, of course, that the money is not wasted. After the household expenses have been paid it makes for the happiness of both husband and wife if the latter is allowed her share of the spoils. The head of the house should not question the disposition of this money any more than the wife should question what he does with his money. Half of the matrimonial differences which one reads and hears about are traceable directly to the money question. A celebrated divorce case in smart New York society which has been occupying the attention of the newspapers for the last few weeks began with money disputes.

For a husband absolutely to refuse his wife an allowance, as thousands do, is tantamount to saying that he cannot trust her. It is impossible for true happiness to reign in the home where such a feeling exists. An allowance gives a woman a certain amount of pride. She feels she has to live within it, and, what is of greater importance still, it teaches her to know the value of money. Many women of the advanced type have a plain financial understanding with their fiancés before the matrimonial knot is tied. A man in such an instance should be honest enough to tell her exactly what

his income is, how much he can afford to spend for household expenses, how much on luxuries and what portion of the surplus he intends giving her for her own use. As a rule the girl accepts what he offers. But should she fail to live up to her part of the contract, as many women do either through inability to make the amount cover expenses or through ignorance in the expenditure of money, she has no one to blame but herself for any discontent she may feel or if her husband decides to control the cash account.

A man who gives his wife unlimited credit in the shops does her an injustice, for it is a well known fact that if she has an account wherever she goes she will purchase things she really does not want. But, on the other hand, if she has to think twice before she buys she frequently comes to the conclusion that she can get along without what under other circumstances she would have procured.

There are lots of men who are under the impression that a husband should keep a tight hold on the purse strings and personally pay for his wife's wardrobe. "That," said a member of the fair sex recently, "is abominably and disgustingly mean. It practically incites her to run into debt. What is more humiliating than for a woman to be compelled, as it were, to ask her husband for a few dollars to buy some new handkerchiefs or gloves or a new veil? Think what this means to a somewhat proud and high minded girl who before her marriage was accustomed to a liberal dress allowance!"

In nineteen cases out of twenty you will find that the husband who will refuse to give his wife an allowance in proportion to his income is an inveterate grumbler—one who grows old at the extravagance of women, while he thinks it is a small matter to buy cigars at 25 cents apiece. This man will hand over a few dollars to his wife after an hour's argument, and if in spite of this "liberal" provision she happens shortly afterward to ask for a new hat or dress he will inquire what she did with all the money he gave her during the past six months.

Is it surprising that the wives of such miserably mean men frequently run into debt rather than ask for money which is given only grudgingly after a lot of unnecessary talk? There is no doubt a great deal of truth in such reasoning, but when inquiries were made it was found that the man who had been described as "abominably and disgustingly mean" had good reason for holding the opinion which brought about the observation. The girl he had taken for better or worse did not know the value of money.

At first he had given her an allowance each week, but she proved herself totally incapable of putting it to proper use. It was wasted and spent on things that were practically useless, with the result that the husband was obliged to supplement the allowance out of his own pocket whenever fresh wearing apparel or millinery was required. Of course all women won't act so foolishly, but it is well to recognize that the man who answers the question "Should wives have an allowance?" in the negative probably has a score of reasons for his objections. The question altogether is a vexed one, but it will be found that the man who places his entire confidence in his wife, asking no accounting for the money he unselfishly allows her, will enjoy greater domestic happiness than he who requires his wife to ask him for every penny she needs.

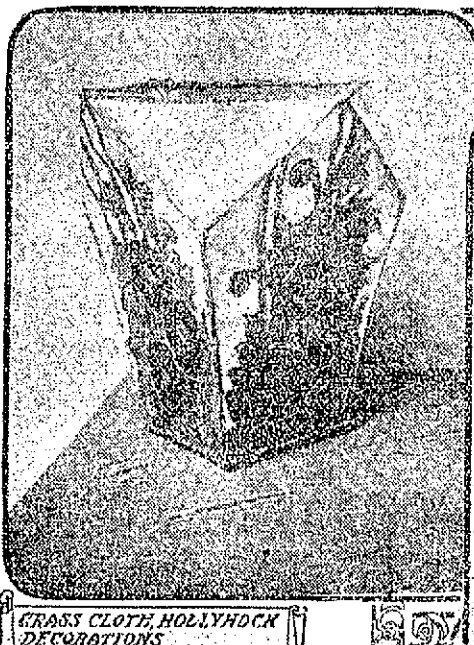
Evolution of the Waste Paper Basket

What "Period" Furnishings Have Done For This Useful Receptacle

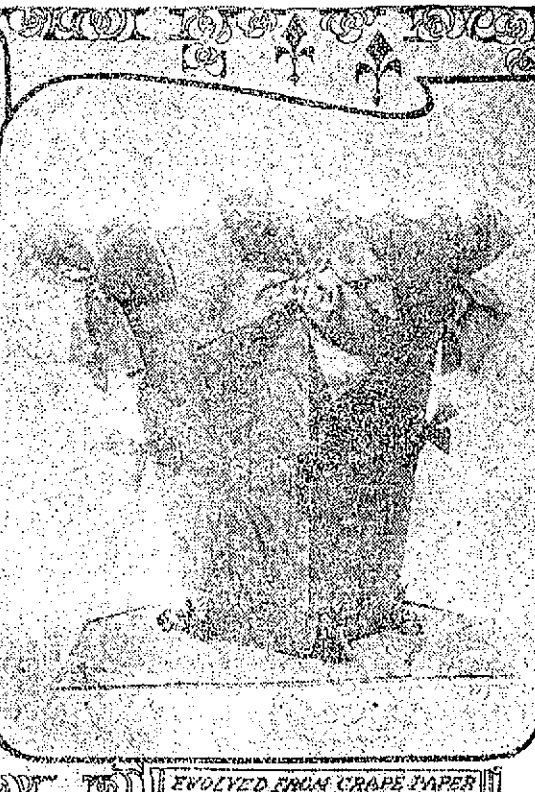
YOU probably remember the old woman in "Kim" who told a foolish young person "that she would have many incarnations and in each one of them she would learn something."

Well, it's a long way from Kipling's story to waste paper baskets, but the

For example, a guest room in which I spent a night recently was dainty and lovely, all save the mantelpiece and its decorations. The room was colonial in its scheme. The tallboy in the apartment would make a collector of old furniture's heart leap with joy to behold, and the old prints in their



GRASS CLOTH, HOLLYHOCK DECORATIONS



EVOLVED FROM CRAP PAPER

same advice holds good concerning the often frivolous looking but always useful waste paper basket. In its life it has had many incarnations and in each it has learned a beauty point.

What was the original guise of this receptacle is household history too ancient for me to recall. But the first outward and visible form of this scrappy little basket that came within my ken was a totally uninteresting, uncompromisingly square affair of unstained bamboo run with bands of rather wide grayish ribbon in a ham-hoant shade of red.

Interior decorations then were in a transition state. They had cast off the Oscar Wilde aesthetic aspect of faded dabs of unwholesome colorings, and they had not taken on the "period" phase of the last decade. It is a joy nowadays to buy home furnishings, and if anachronisms do not break in, and ruin the ensemble the finished effect is most always artistic and restful. As much care, though, should be exercised in selecting an ash receiver or a waste paper basket as a table or a chair.

malogany frames—everything was appropriate except the new art mantle, which was an abomination to look upon. And, to make matters worse, it held the dump of all the unused bric-a-brac belonging to my hostess.

A member of the family—they had moved recently into the house—asked me, "How I liked Lou's home?" After expressing myself pleased with many things I candidly told her that mantelpiece in the guest room was the one discordant note in a charming colonial scheme. "Yes, I know it is awful," said my inquirer, "but we had it painted white, and that helps some." It might have helped if a Dresden shepherdess of uncertain worth, several nondescript vases and a plaque plastered with decalcomanias had been missing.

It seems I made a sad mistake men-

In the Nursery.

Here is a pretty little romper dress for the small girl that is both attractive and practical. Plaid gingham is



ROMPER DRESS.

the material used. The skirt is on the bifurcated order, and the waist is the ordinary little girl's blouse.

